

DRAMA

## EDITORIAL

SUNDAY  
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SECTION

SOCIETY

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PAGES 1-14

What Prohibition Is  
Doing for Russia

Fair and Impartial Observer Describes Changes That Have Been Wrought in the Physical, Financial and Moral Condition of the People Since the Decree Against Traffic in Alcohol Became Effective.

By ROBERT P. BLAKE.

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THE following article, entitled "Alcohol in Russia," is reprinted from the Atlantic Monthly of Boston for December by special arrangement between that publication and the Post-Dispatch. The article was written by Robert P. Blake, who has closely observed Russian conditions both before the prohibition decree was issued and since its enforcement. He has written fairly and impartially, pointing out wherein the regulation has failed as well as wherein it has succeeded.

"HTO eto takoye!" (What had vanished). Beer mugs were absent from the scene, and the spigot was out of the beer keg. A thirsty customer, barin, (The proclamation of the mobilization, sir.)

"Does it mean it's up to you, too?"

"Yes, sir. I must report tomorrow."

"What is this?" I asked.

"No liquor of any kind."

"THE loafers and beggars disappeared from the streets (following the prohibition decree). The cessation of drinking had a remarkable physical influence upon those bodies of new recruits who were called to the colors during the summer and autumn of the year 1914. The number of cases before the Police Court of assault and battery, roudiness and drunkenness decreased to about one-third of their former number. In the villages was registered a significant reduction in the number of fires, which have always been the scourge of the country settlements."

The speakers were a young Russian peasant and myself; the place, the door of the public baths in the small suburb of St. Petersburg where I was living; the time, July 28, 1914. I had finished the last extra edition of the paper after dinner, packed my towels and clean linen in my hand bag, and started leisurely

off for the baths. As I neared the every settlement, from the great entrance, a small group of people capitals down to the most remote gathered round a notice nailed upon villages, the green sign of the door attracted my attention, and kazyonka (vodka shop) formed a dialogue described above took prominent feature of the landscape.

The clean, bare, whitewashed interior, with its grating of heavy wire netting, free of tables and chairs, its vision of the baths. On the sheeted floor strewn with corks, its walls benches a rather larger number of spotted with red wax where the seals than was usual for Tuesday had been ground off the bottles evening were sitting and talking against the boards by the drinkers, earnestly. The baths are always left an indelible imprint on the mind most crowded on a Saturday. Things of every observer.

I whistled as I passed into the dressing room of the 30-copeck d.

I was in the sweating room. On emerging, I caught the banchik (bath attendant), as he was hurrying by.

"Can you wash me, Ivan?"

"Yes, barin, but be kind enough to wash your own hair; I have to do very soon."

Opportunities Lid Goes On.

As I lay stretched out on the wooden bench and he was scraping my skin with a hempen matchaka, I threw him the question at hazard:

"What is your hurry?"

"I must pack my things so as to appear before the military authorities," he replied.

Arriving home, I discovered the maid in tears; her lover had just been in to say good-bye. He, too, was summoned.

Vodka Evil Understood.

The Russian realized perfectly well the evil effect of the use of vodka upon his fellow countrymen.

We must not share the belief, disseminated by the books of dilettante travelers, that everyone in Russia was a hard drinker. Far from it; certain very considerable sections of the population did not drink at all.

Such were the Mohammedans, to whom the prophet of Allah had forbidden the juice of the grape, such were the sectarians among the orthodox, who refrained on principle.

Many others as well did not indulge, either from distaste or from conscientious scruples. In fact, statistical evidence shows that the people of the Russian empire consumed decidedly less alcohol per capita than the peoples of many other European countries.

What then were the factors which complicated the problem in Russia,

Continued on Page Twelve.

Louis P. Aloe Points Out 10 of His City Plan Ideas  
That Should Be Developed by City Immediately

New President of the Board of Aldermen Had No Illusions About How Long It Takes to Get Things Done in St. Louis When He Presented His Now Famous List of What Should Be Done; but He Will Be Satisfied if He Can Get Work Started on Half of it.

Approves of Work of City Plan Commission, Declaring That No City Can Grow Harmoniously Unless It Has Such a Scheme to Guide It in Its Development—Believes in Vigorous Methods to Suppress the Smoke Nuisance.

TWO years and five months is not time enough to build a city, or to rebuild one. But it is long enough to start something. When Louis P. Aloe took office last Monday as President of the Board of Aldermen, he knew the term for which he had been elected, although called an unexpired term, was almost a half-expired one, and would end in April, 1919.

So, when he outlined a program of city improvement and development that it might take a generation to carry out, he was not under any illusion as to the time that is required to get things done in this or any other municipality. He was simply expressing his wish to start something of a practical sort, to be finished by future Boards of Aldermen and their Presidents.

Also, he was showing his idea of the importance of his new office, which he is the first man to assume by regular election. It is not an exaggerated idea, if one remembers the things that were promised by the Board of Aldermen at the time when the new city charter was under discussion, two years ago.

The Board of Aldermen, it was then promised, would be free from the ward politics of the old House of Delegates, and would earn its increased pay by co-operation with the Mayor and Comptroller, while its President would be not only a Vice Mayor, but an efficiency expert in legislation and city finance.

Aloe knew as much as any man in St. Louis about the plans that were made for these things, for he was an active member of the Board of Freeholders, which framed the charter. He ran for the office in the first municipal primary held under the new charter, but was not nominated.

Made 20 Distinct Proposals  
for Improving City Government

THE man who was nominated and elected was prevented by the process of the criminal courts, from taking that office, and the place has been filled, in the interval preceding a regular election, by two men successively chosen by the board from its own membership. Aloe did not enter actively into either the primary campaign or the fall campaign, being at a health resort with his wife and one of his daughters, who were injured in an automobile accident in June. His nomination, though he had opposition at the primaries, was bestowed as a matter of party obligation.

But when he was elected, Aloe began taking stock of the things that he had learned as a charter builder, and the things he knew as a business man and a practical worker in politics. He supplemented this knowledge by talks with city officials and by a study of the City Plan Commission's report of Oct. 6.

He put it all into a speech, and he wasted no time in introductory apologies or nervous self-deprecation. Let this be gratefully acknowledged by those who have suffered from the time-killing platitudes with which many men begin public addresses. Some of Aloe's hearers may have become tired, for the speech was a long one, but no one was bored. There was something to think about, all the way.

Experts in enumeration counted 20 distinct proposals. It would take a Board of Super-Aldermen to investigate and act on all of the matters which he suggested, in 29 brief months. Aloe himself decided, he said next day, that he had put too much into his speech.

But in ideas, as in money, it is easier to deal with a surplus than with a deficit. In talking with a Post-Dispatch reporter, Aloe picked out the 10 more important and more immediately practicable of his plans for discussion. He began with the suggestion, on which a number of his other suggestions depended, that a comprehensive city plan, to govern future development, should be adopted. Of this, and of other proposals, he said:

"The City Plan Commission's plan is a good one, and it is time for the city to place it officially in force, with whatever changes or modifications may be decided on. So far as I can learn, the commission's report has not even been printed as yet. I had to borrow the commission's own typewritten copy from the secretary for my study of its recommendations.

Adoption of Definite Plan Is  
Necessary to Preserve Harmony

"THE adoption of a city plan is necessary, we shall know what we are about, and shall avoid doing things we will have to undo.

"It was the original idea of the makers of the charter that the members of the Board of Public Service should be a sort of city plan commission.

Their salaries were made \$8000 a year, twice what

any of the members of the Board of Public Im-

povements used to receive; and they were pur-

posely relieved of the burden of detail work, by

surrounding them with secretaries and assistants

at salaries sufficient to attract capable men. The

LOUIS P.  
AOLE

LOUIS P. ALOE will be 50 years old next summer. He has been in business in St. Louis since he was 18, and in politics since he became a voter. He was president of the Merchants' League Club when the club ran the Republican party, and the party ran the City government. The city officeholder who was not a ward or precinct committeeman or a club director, or the committeeman or director who did not hold a city job, was the exception.

But when Aloe helped to write the new charter, he advocated the provision, now in the charter, that no elective officer shall be a member of a political committee.

Seven more votes would have elected Aloe city collector in 1905, and he says he is glad he did not get them. He was minority member of the Election Board under Gov. Dooley.

Aloe is of moderate stature, ready of speech, direct and yet rather courtly in address. One feels that a good lawyer was lost when he went into the business of making and selling focal aids which he himself is so fortunate as not to require.

Financial and Public  
Welfare Problems Next  
Legislature Must Meet

State in Debt \$1,500,000 and Revenue Must Be Provided for Next Two Years—New Constitution, Prison Reform and Workmen's Compensation Act Pressing Demands.

THE Missouri Legislature, which convenes in Jefferson City Jan. 3 for its forty-ninth session, and Frederick D. Gardner, Governor-elect, who will be inaugurated Jan. 8, will immediately be confronted by the most serious condition that has existed in the State's financial affairs since the reconstruction period following the Civil War.

The incoming administration must find new sources of revenue, it must meet the State-wide demand for a rehabilitation of the wrecked financial structure, it is faced with the need for a complete revision of the taxing and assessment laws, and, in addition to finding funds to pay more than \$1,500,000 of current State indebtedness, it must provide means for carrying on the legitimate State activities for four years. The administration must get money, and there is no place for it to go except to the Legislature.

There are other problems, and many of them, affecting the welfare of the State, which the administration must meet in addition to the financial problem, chief among which is a complete reorganization of the Jefferson City Penitentiary. Other economic and social problems, having a direct bearing on the rights and happiness of the citizens of the State also will be presented.

To the Members of  
the Legislature!

THE history of Missouri Legislatures has been that a large majority of the members reached Jefferson City at the beginning of the sessions without knowledge of the true condition of the State and its needs, and interested almost solely in a few measures in which they had a personal interest. As a result of the financial problem, chief among which is a complete reorganization of the Jefferson City Penitentiary. Other economic and social problems, having a direct bearing on the rights and happiness of the citizens of the State also will be presented.

Banks and Tradesmen to  
Demand Payment of Debts.

The \$1,500,000 debts must not be confused with bonded indebtedness, for which only interest must be paid immediately. It is a debt which is owing to banks for money borrowed on notes, to small tradesmen for supplies furnished, to teachers for salaries and for a vast number of other purposes necessary in the conduct of the State's business. All of these purposes will demand that the next Legislature pay the debts.

The cause of the present collapse of the financial structure is traceable to a number of sources, all having their part, but it is a condition which students of State affairs have for 10 years or more realized eventually would come. It has been hastened by the extravagances of the administration just drawing to a close.

Prof. Isador Loeb, dean of the Missouri State University, in an instructive and highly interesting article in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, March 21, last, traced the cause, in his opinion, to the inadequate tax system of the State, and to the failure of sworn officers of the law to obey the law in assessing property. He pointed to the need of a new Constitution to correct the condition.

Missouri's present Constitution was framed by a Constitutional Convention in 1875, when few of the modern problems had presented themselves. The Constitution placed a limit on the tax rate of 15 cents on the \$100 valuation for State purposes, exclusive of interest on State bonds. Of this 15 cents, one-third goes to the public schools of the State, leaving only 10 cents for actual operation of all State departments and State institutions. Prof. Loeb pointed out in his article that under the present assessment system property in the State is assessed at an average of only about 40 per cent of its value, and that thus the taxpayer is paying a rate for State Government purposes of only about 4 cents on the \$100 valuation of his property.

In reply to the suggestion that the arbitrary is no longer an issue, Aloe quoted figures showing that the arbitrary charge on soft coal alone amounted to \$1,400,000 a year, a direct tax on St. Louis consumers.

"The Department of Public Utilities," Aloe said, "proposes to lease the lower deck of the bridge to railroads on a basis that will reduce the coal arbitrary from 20 cents a ton to 15 cents. The City Comptroller proposes to lease the bridge to the Terminal Association or some other railroad enterprise, for a consideration that would relieve the city from paying interest and maintenance charges.

"Both these plans conflict with the purpose which the citizens of St. Louis had when they invested \$7,000,000 in this bridge. Both plans seem to lose sight of the idea of free access for railroads into St. Louis. The city administration would exceed its authority if it should barter away this bridge for any such purpose."

He advocated a trolley loop, to bring free bridge trolley passengers all the way downtown, and said the construction of this loop would properly

hold political jobs because of personal political services rendered the head of the department or the administration and then, if there was anything left, paying the teachers, has prevailed.

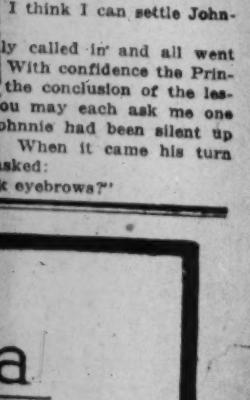
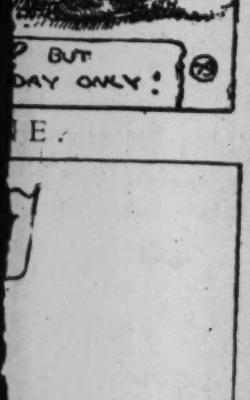
The Legislature in 1915 appropriated from the general revenue fund for the years 1915 and 1916, \$14,129,230. This amount was exactly

Continued on Page Fourteen.

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Continued on Page Fourteen.









## SOCIAL &amp; EVENTS

Continued From Preceding Page.

year at the Wisconsin University at Madison.

Mrs. Herbert A. Feldman, 55 Kingsbury place, has sent out cards for a tea dance on Christmas afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock for her young daughter, Janice Frances Feldman. The guests will include the girls and boys of the school set home for the holidays.

Mrs. too, will like

"The Cleanest Laundry."

Colonial Laundry Co.

Mrs. Lillie Daniels of 361 Lafayette avenue, is visiting in El Paso, Tex.

There is one sure way that never

fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of ordinary liquid auron; apply it at night when sleeping; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, all round soft, and look as well a hundred times better.

You can get Liquid auron at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.—ADV.

MRS. FRANCIS M. CURLEE  
ONE OF THE PATRONS OF THE ANNUAL LOG- BALL, FRIDAY NIGHT.the belles of the past two  
E. C. Hanpeter, daughter of  
E. C. Hanpeter, 2115 Palm  
Boulevard, is one of the  
belles of the past two

GIFTS

ings in many  
in gold and  
diamonds, andYour Credit Is Good  
Charge Accounts Solidified  
Our liberal credit plan makes it easy for you to buy a Diamond, Watch or Jewelry, Diamond Rings, Watches and Jewelry.ALDORE  
JEWELRY COMPANY  
213 N. 14th Olive 3558  
Our Location Is Your Saving.Purify the Complexion  
Oriental Cream  
It will also assist you to overcome "those fits" at the same time if they do not originate internally. Renders to the skin a soft, pebbled appearance. Non-greasy. For 10c a tube.

Continued on Page Eight.

SHOEMART  
507 Washington Ave.

## 3 Big Specials

That clearly demonstrate the great saving ShoeMart offers in Shoes of real quality.

Women's Tan Boots  
Regular \$7.00 Value

HANDSOME tan calfskin lace boots—8 inches high—made with flexible Goodyear welt soles and leather Louis heels—street boots that combine style with extreme serviceability—at present leather prices these are \$7.00 values—our price—

\$5.75

Norman & Bennett's  
Skating Boots  
For Women—Regular \$7.00 Value

THIS Boot is made by the leading manufacturer of Sporting Shoes, and it is made right—has an inside arch support extending from the heel to the ball and double ankle supports—opens at the toe and has a fleece padded tongue—made of genuine tan calfskin of the finest quality, and would sell regularly at \$7.00—The shoe you want at less than you expected—\$5.75

Black Kid Lace Boots  
Regular \$5.00 Value

WE happen to own 500 pairs of these boots at a special price, and we give you the benefit of our good fortune—made of genuine black kidskin—lace style—8 inches high—attractive boots that cannot be duplicated for less than \$5.00—while this lot lasts,

\$3.95

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Prepare This for a Bad Cough—It's Fine

cheaply and easily made, but does the work quickly.

The finest cough syrup that money can buy, costing only about one-fifth as much as ready-made preparations, can easily be made up at home. The way it takes hold and conquers distressing coughs, throat and chest colds, will really make you enthusiastic about it.

Any druggist can supply you with 5½ ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth). Pour this into a pint bottle and fill up with plain, unflavored sugar syrup. Shake thoroughly and it is ready for use. The total cost is about 54 cents and gives you a full pint—a family tasting remedy.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, combined with guaiacol and is known the world over for its healing effect on the throat membranes.

Avoid disappointments by asking your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

**No matter who made your glasses, the nearest Aloe store can repair them—on short notice—any hour of the business day.**

**A new lens—the exact duplicate of a broken one—can be ready for delivery in a surprisingly short time.**

**All you need to do to get such service—which costs no more—is to step into either of the Aloe stores today and let us make an exact record of your lenses—do this now—don't wait till glasses are broken.**

(Broken pieces of a lens will do, if you neglect to attend to this until too late. But you lose time that way.)

"A minute today may save hours tomorrow."

**A. S. Aloe Company**

Opticians

**TWO STORES:**

**513 Olive Street**  
Just East of Sixth

**539 N. Grand Av.**  
Humboldt Building  
Grand and Washington



**Don't Whip Children**  
Or would older persons who are unable to control their kidneys during the nights or day, for it is not a noble but a pernicious habit? If you have any trouble with your kidneys, write today for a Free Package of our special kidney medicine. It will surely relieve your friends' about it. Send money with order. Address: RIEGER & CO., Dept. 100, Milwaukee, Wis.

**MAIL CHRISTMAS PACKAGES EARLY, POSTOFFICE SAYS**

Sunday Precedes Holiday So That Deliveries Should Be Completed Saturday.

Start your Christmas shopping, as well as your Christmas mailing, early.

This is the request of the St. Louis Postoffice, which has issued a circular to remind the public that Christmas this year will come on Monday, and that Monday is the day after Sunday.

For this reason, and because an early start is always the best way to insure prompt delivery, the Postoffice is asking everyone to attend to the mailing of parcels as early as possible in the week beginning Monday, Dec. 18, or in the week before. Those directed to Atlantic coast and Southern points should be mailed not later than the 18th, and for Western points not later than the 15th, and local packages not later than the 22d.

The words, "Please Do Not Open Until Christmas" may be placed on the outside of the package, but not on the postage label. Such expressions of greeting as "Merry Christmas" and "Best Wishes" are also permitted, on the outside or on inclosed cards. The sender's name and address are required, and the sender's occupation may also be shown, and the character of the parcel may be shown by "marks" letters, numbers, names or other brief description, so long as sufficient room is left for the address and the postage stamps.

Stamps are all right in their place, but the post office is on the same side of the parcel with the postage stamp and the address. One can place as many of them as he wishes on the other side, but they should not be placed in such a way as to seal the package. If the package is sealed, in this or any other way, it is no longer fourth-class mail matter, and must be returned to the sender or held for additional postage.

Detailed directions for packing and wrapping of parcels are given. Wrapping must be strong enough, it is stated, to withstand the weight not only of the other mail in the same box, but the weight of other sacks which may be above it.

Umbrellas, canes, golf sticks, fishing rods and similar articles should be fastened between boards slightly longer and wider than the articles inclosed. Hats in pasteboard boxes should be crated with wood or packed in double corrugated pasteboard. Cut flowers and cascade in glass vases should be packed in outer boxes of wood, tin or heavy corrugated pasteboard. Drawings or paintings which are rolled should have a stout stick within or a pasteboard tube outside. Sharp instruments or articles with sharp corners or edges should be so covered that they will not injure the hands of postoffice employees.

Articles of glass, crockery, Christmas toys easily breakable, glass framed pictures, etc., should be carefully packed in boxes of wood, tin or heavy corrugated pasteboard, with sufficient cushioning, raw cotton or similar matter to prevent the contents from coming in contact with any portion of the box. Such parcels should be marked "Fragile."

The total weight of fourth-class matter is 50 pounds for parcels mailed for delivery within the local, first and second zones, and 20 pounds for all other zones.

Parcel post matter may not exceed 8 inches in length and girth combined. In boxes, the parcel the greatest distance in a straight line between the ends (but not around the parcel) is taken as its length, while the distance around the parcel at its thickest part is taken as its girth. For example, a parcel 35 inches long, 10 inches wide and 5 inches high measures 65 inches in length and girth combined.

**NEW WEATHER BUREAU SYSTEM ADOPTED FOR CROP GROWERS**

Includes Reports From 200 Stations and 4500 Other Observation Points.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The U. S. Weather Bureau has perfected special systems and facilities for obtaining and disseminating accurate weather news about the weather and the condition of crops. This includes reports from its 200 stations and 4500 other observation points, and a large number of special stations for observing crop conditions in the grain, cotton, sugar, rice and cattle raising districts.

The corn and wheat region service covers the 15 principal grain States, in which are one region center, 13 district centers and 174 special stations, from which daily reports are received and distributed.

Similar services dealing with cotton weather conditions cover the 11 principal cotton-growing States and consist of data gathered in 13 centers through 175 special stations.

The sugar and rice region service has supplied weather information to the growers in Texas and Louisiana and the sugar growers throughout the Southern States, and a special rice service for Arkansas is an early probability.

The special fruit region service, which forecasts particularly the coming of frost, is in full swing. Growers throughout the intensive orcharding districts where growers have made preparations to protect their trees from frost.

**KANSAS COLLECTED ODD BETS**

GREENSBURG, Kan., Dec. 2.—Charles Johnson, a Kiowa County farmer, has collected all of his election bets and here is what he has gathered up: Cash, \$900 in amounts ranging from \$1 to \$25, in all 55 bets; 22 boxes of cigars, 18 hats, two trained coon dogs, and a span of mules valued at \$20. Johnson offered an election bet to every man who publicly disputed his assertion that Wilson would be elected. He accepted all counter offers.



**FAMOUS-BARR CO.**

**"The Christmas Store of St. Louis"**

Is filled to overflowing with the largest stocks of Christmas wares ever assembled in St. Louis or the West. Every section of this wonderful institution is in complete readiness, primed for the most wonderful holiday business of our career.

**THIS IS ST. LOUIS' SAFEST CHRISTMAS STORE**

Every modern and practical safety device has been installed in this wonderful building, thus safe-guarding you against possible mishap or accident.

Twenty express elevators, three double moving stairways, wide aisles and countless entrances insure quick and easy access to every section.

Concentrate all your Christmas buying in this great Christmas Store; you will find it highly profitable and eminently satisfactory.

**OUR DECEMBER SALE OF DIAMOND JEWELRY**

begins Monday. See full details in today's Globe-Democrat and Republic.

**UNUSUAL VALUES IN GENUINE TENNESSEE Red Cedar Chests**

at \$4.50 to \$26.50

These elegant Chests are much appreciated as Christmas gifts—50 new, rich designs, including various period designs. Some have copper trimmings, others finished plain. All are moth-proof, dust-proof and sanitary. Particularly featured are two matchless lines at

**\$10.50 and \$12.50**

**NEW CRETONE DRAPERY**

Over 1100 new designs in imported and domestic Cretonnes in almost every known color combination—suitable for draperies, upholstering furniture, cushions, pillows, etc. Special values—24c, 29c, 39c, 45c up to \$4.50.

**\$3.00, \$3.50 and \$3.75 Lace Curtains, \$1.95 Pr.**

Extra quality art fillet, Saxon, Egyptian, Point d'Esprit, Marquesa, French Cable Net and Brussels Net Lace Curtains—6 to 50 pairs of a kind.

**Fourth Floor**

**New Home Sewing Machines**

Special, Monday **\$35.00**

Finished in oak, walnut, Early English, fumed oak and bird's eye maple. Guaranteed a lifetime; list price is \$65.

**\$25.00 Singer Sewing Machines; No. 66; 7-drawer.....\$25.**

**\$15. White Rocker Sewing Machines.....\$27.50**

**\$15. Automatic Sewing Machines.....\$25.**

**\$20. New Eldredge Machines.....\$20.00**

**Singer Sewing Machines, floor samples.....\$19.75**

All machines guaranteed for 10 years and sold on our club plan, small cash payment, balance \$1 per week.

**Large-Size Sewing Rocker FREE**

With every Sewing Machine purchased Monday.

**Fifth Floor**

**Columbia Medallion Portraits**

Make Lasting and Thoughtful Remembrances.

Copied from your own picture. These Columbia Medallions are imperishable and will be highly prized by the recipient.

Bring in your pictures at once so that we can be sure to have the Medallions finished in time for Christmas.

**47c**

Main Floor, Aisle 4

## SALE OF WHITE IVORY



**Offering values that should deeply interest those in quest of useful and appreciative Xmas gifts.**

Our new and enlarged Ivory Section with the most complete stock to be found anywhere in this city, is now located on the Main Floor, Aisle 8.

We direct your particular attention to the wonderful collection of complete Ivory Sets with 3 to 25 piece fittings, beautifully boxed, offered at \$3.95 to \$40.

Special offerings for Monday, and as long as these special lots last.

**40c Perfume Bottles, 29c**

Square, full ounce size, fancy frosted stopper.

Others in single and combination sets, 19c to \$6.50.

**25c Ivory Manicure Pieces, 15c**

Full-size handle, all steel fittings.

Others up to 75c.

**75c Ivory Dressing Combs, 59c**

Good heavy stock, all coarse and fine.

**25c to \$1.25 each.**

**\$1.75 Ivory Puff Boxes, \$1.25**

Also Hat Receivers, good size, heavy stock, Pyralin Ivory.

Others 50c to \$3.50.

**\$2 Ivoryoid Candlesticks, 65c**

Dainty Ivoryoid Candlesticks, with candleholders.

Others up to \$2.50 each.

**75c Ivory Clocks, \$1.00**

Good heavy stock, all coarse and fine.

**25c to \$6.50 each.**

**\$2.50 Ivory Mirrors, \$1.65**

Long handle or ring handles.

Others \$1 to \$6.50.

**\$1.50 Ivory Brushes, \$1.15**

Excellent bristles, solid stock.

Others up to \$6.50.

**\$2 Ivoryoid Combines, \$1.15**

With candleholders.

Others up to \$2.50.

**\$2.50 Ivoryoid Candlesticks, 65c**

Dainty Ivoryoid Candlesticks, with candleholders.

Others up to \$2.50.

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**\$2.50 Ivoryoid Combines, \$1.15</b**

# SPECIAL PURCHASES WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS

ENOWNED "RE-MAKE  
Street, Afternoon Wear  
at the Extreme Price of

**\$16**

giving surprises following successive wonderful Women's Store, and its attraction is one that has caught to your notice.

ance purchase we see some new coats from the "Redfern" supplies of our most popular styles of which our regular stock thus \$25 to \$35. therefore, readily see wonderful buying

these garments are by qual-  
wool velours and wool broad-  
and fancy mixtures are  
and include full-skirted  
others with yokes, collars,  
square and round. Pantlet  
some have collars of fur,  
et or plush; the winter  
les in a complete sizes.

are skillfully tailored and are brim-  
The sale will begin Saturday at 8:30.  
want a good, practical, coat for after-  
et or auto wear at a saving, we urge  
end this sale.

Third Floor



# IS' GREATEST GLOVE SALE

Involving Nearly 10,000 Pairs

on Monday, on the Eve of the Busiest Holiday Baving Season St. Louis Has Ever Known

the stock of a prominent retailing concern, which discontinued department, will go on sale here Monday, as bought, at very prices.

is very unusual in the face of the present glove conditions, and no needs will attend and anticipate their own as well as their Christmas gifts while the savings are so pronounced.

are the best-known makes of Women's Gloves, such as

Perrins', Fownes', Bacmos', Adler's, Magoni,

Northrop's and Dents'

all sorts of wanted styles of Kid, Mocha, Doeskin, Cape and Wash.

They come in one and two clasp styles, in all the popular shades and finished in the very

their normal worth. In order

**\$1.15** **\$1.65** **\$1.88**

Main Floor, Aisle 3

# HANOS

## KITCHEN ECONOMIES

Every Day Necessities Specially Priced Monday

**\$1.50** Aluminum Teakettle, \$2.19  
Aladdin, 5-quart; Monday, while they last, and no more or orders filled.

**\$2.50** Aluminum Rice Boilers, \$1.19  
Aladdin, \$1.19; Aladdin Aluminum Rice Boilers; while 12 last, no mail or phone orders filled.

**\$2.50** Aluminum Skillet, 98c  
Aladdin, \$1.19; Aladdin, 5-quart; Monday, while 100 last, and no phone or orders filled.

**\$2.50** Aluminum Sauceron Sets, \$3.38  
Aladdin, consisting of a 7-inch nickel-plated Casseroles, with enobed handles; Monday, while they last.

**\$1.50** Serving Trays, 77c  
Oblong style, mahogany and walnut finishes; Monday special.

**\$2.50** Thermos Bottles, \$1.88  
1-quart size.

**\$3.00** Electric Irons, \$2.19  
6-pound, full nickel plated, with plug and cord.

**\$2.50** Toaster, \$1.95  
Nickel-plated Electric Toaster, with plug and cord.

**\$1.65** Coffee Percolators, \$1.34  
8-cup Aluminum Coffee Percolators; Monday special.

**\$0.48** Royal Steel Gray Granite Rugs, \$6c  
1/2-pound Yarn, \$1.19.

**\$1.25** Large size O'Cedar Polish  
Mop, \$2c.

**\$0.50** Wall Coffee Mills, Japanned  
casting, 72c.

**\$0.50** No. 9 size heavy cast iron  
Skillet, 42c.

**\$0.48** Basin Crown Jewel Carpet  
Runners, \$1.45.

Main Floor, Aisle 3

**Amour Bar Co.**

LOCK: OLIVE, LOCUM, AND SEVENTH STS.

We have and Redem Full Books for \$2 in Cash  
or the West. Few Restricted Articles Excluded.

Marshmallow golden  
rod, regularly 18c;  
Monday only, 15c.

Basement

# Monday The Basement Economy Store Offers These WOMEN'S & MISSES' WINTER COATS

Extreme  
values, at  
the special  
price of . . .

**\$12.50**

We strongly emphasize the SERVICE feature of these stunning Coats—made of good, practical fabrics that insures long and satisfactory wear.

A variety of the newest styles, including belted and semi-belted models, with large collars, many trimmed with fur fabrics.

The materials are wool velour, cheviots, wool plush and zibeline. In black and the prevailing colors.

Complete Size Range—Monday, Choice for \$12.50

Women's and Misses' \$12.50 to \$15  
**SUITS**

Exactly 100 Suits in this lot. Very effective models and every one splendidly made and expertly tailored. Materials are serges, whipcord, in black and the wanted colors. \$7.95

Women's and Misses' \$7.50 to \$10  
**DRESSES**

Extreme values—this season's best models, made of serges, taffetas, silks, poplin, etc., in black and the wanted colors. \$5.65

Dresses; tomorrow for . . .

Basement Economy Store



## The December Sale of Domestics

Will be ushered in Monday with a series of very attractive offerings in Linens, Flannels, White Goods, etc. The selling begins promptly at 8:30 tomorrow morning.

81x99 Bed Sheets

Eight seconds: 2 1/2x2 1/2-yard size, snow-white, excellent quality. \$7.50

Monday, very special at 75c

52-In. Black Cloaking

Knitted black, heavy, cool  
knit, sample pieces, regularly  
sold at \$2 yard. Monday, while  
a limited quantity lasts.

27-In. Spun Yarn

Excellent quality demi-pieces,  
5 to 15 yards. Early purchasing  
is advised.

Special Values in Linens

64x84 round scalloped Tablecloths, \$1.00

8x12 Linen hemstitched Cloths, with aix

Napkins, set, \$1.00

54x72 Table Cloth, yard, \$1.00

Heavy Twill, red border, yard, \$1.00

Embroidery Cloth, yard, \$1.00

Special Values in White Goods

36x60 dotted Swiss remnants, yard, \$1.00

36x60 white remnants, yard, \$1.00

36x60 Herringbone, yard, \$1.00

36x60 Shirting Madras, yard, \$1.00

27-In. Dime, check or striped, yard, \$1.00

Men's 25c Socks

Splendidly made of good quality  
fiber silk, rich and in black, white  
and various colors, with sizes 6 to 12.

Monday special at 12c

40-In. Unbleached Muslin,  
11c Yard

Full yard wide, mill remnants,  
extra good quality, new Fall  
shirting styles. Very special  
values just for Monday.

Special Values in Linens

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8x12 Linen hemstitched Cloths, with aix

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Special Values in Linens

ERKER'S GIVE  
THE EXTRAS WITH A KODAK

1. The Kodak.
2. Instruction Book.
3. "Kodakery," a 32-page Magazine each month for a whole year.
4. ERKER'S expert photographic advice on how

— to take outdoor pictures  
— to use the Ray Filter  
— to take indoor pictures  
— to use the portrait attachment  
— to take flashlight pictures  
— to develop your films  
— to print your pictures  
— to enlarge your pictures

This Kodak expert service has been established to enable those who purchase Kodaks of us to obtain good pictures.

No. 3 Kodak, 3 1/4 x 4 1/4 Picture, \$20.00  
No. 3A—Post Card Size \$22.50  
No. 3A—Special \$66.00

**Erker's**  
608 Olive  
511 N. Grand

SOCIAL &  
EVENTS

Continued From Page 5.

Lucile Bishoff, Mollie Siegel, Elizabeth Seigel, Louise Turley, Gertrude Walsh, Misses William Freesmeyer, Richard Chamblin, John Casey, Frank McLaughlin, James McLaughlin, William Schwartz, Francis Schwartz, Raymond Schwartz, Walter Walsh, Charles Huber and Leonard Walsh of Chicago.

Our \$65 suits now reduced to \$40. Rita, ladies' tailor, 420 Olive.

The Corona Catholic Club will entertain Wednesday evening with a \$300 and euchre party at the club, 3730 Lindbergh boulevard.

Henry Regenbürger of Denison, Tex., has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Selma Regenbürger, to Aaron C. Scharff of St. Louis.

Unusual Gifts for Children at The Applied Arts

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Butts and their small son, Roy, of Bobo and Virginia, who have been living in Southern California for the past year, have returned and are residing at 8201 Cabanosa avenue.

Schumack's—355 Century Bldg.—Final reduction on all our Suits—Coats—Dresses—Waists, which we used as models.

Dr. Louis Hauck of 3555 Arsenal street and his wife, Mrs. Anna Hauck, have returned after spending some time at their country home in the Ozarks.

The Young Ladies' and Young Men's Societies of Holy Cross Lutheran Church will present for their annual entertainment, "The House Next Door," a comedy in three acts, by J. H. Manners, at their new hall, 3530 Ohio avenue, next Friday and Saturday nights, at 8 o'clock.

In the cast are Misses Florida Bent, Anna, Lydia, Elsie, Anna, O. E. Wolf, W. Jungkuntz, E. Ellerman, A. Schmitz, A. Johns and P. Roschke.

The beautiful bridal portraits in today's rotogravures are from Schweig Studio—Ady.

A pretty wedding of Nov. 22 was that of Miss Minnie Isabel Bailey, daughter of the late Charles T. Bailey and Walter P. Boemler. The ceremony took place in Wagoner Place M. E. Church South, at 8 o'clock; the Rev. R. L. Russell, pastor of the church, officiating. The bride entered the church on the arm of her brother-in-law, Edward A. Haid, Miss Norma Bailey, who attended the service, was bride's maid of honor. The bride was wearing pale green taffeta with gold trimmings and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses. Miss Eula Haid, a small niece of the bride, was flower girl, and was attired in pink silk covered with tulles. Little Edie Achuff, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Achuff, was ring bearer. Louis George served as best man. The bride was gowned in white charmeuse, and silk net with sequin trimmings. Her veil was of tulles, and she carried a silver spray. The bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Following the service at the church, a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Isabel M. Bailey, 4643 Cote Brilliante avenue. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Boemler of McMillan avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Boemler departed for their wedding trip, and will be at home after Thanksgiving in Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Matilda Lohman is one of our experts who does excellent hemstitching in any material. One-day service, Peckham's, 615 Washington—Adv.

A surprise party was given to Miss Audrey St. Jean Thanksgiving eve, at her home, 329 De Tonty street, by her friends, among whom were: Misses Katherine Schaf, Gertrude Roche, Marie Shuhardt, Evelyn Lewis, Elvira McClelland, Alma Simms, Kathleen Cawden, Mrs. Ray Leimbach, Wallace Kelly, John Holloran, Leonard Green, Donald Atterbury, Russell Bohlinger.

Mrs. Tobias J. Atchinson of Ravenwood place would have the sleeves of her old long gloves made into just-like-new short gloves if she availed of Peckham's wonderful work—Adv.

Mrs. T. L. Hartness, 5046 Kensington avenue, former president of the Tuesday Club, entertained the executive board of the club Tuesday with a catered luncheon to about twenty members. It was an informal "help yourself" affair.

Mrs. James Wallingford Smithson had a lovely crepe waist, hemstitched with silver. This new work was done exclusively by Peckham's, 615 Washington—Adv.

A surprise party was given Nov. 21 by Mr. and Mrs. James J. O'Connor at their home, 3535 Lincoln avenue, in honor of their daughter, Miss Gertrude A. O'Connor's twentieth birthday. Those present were: Messrs. and Madames James J. O'Connor Jr., Claude Bader, T. W. Classen, A. W. W. Will, P. Christian, Madames May K. Britt, Robert Heintz, Misses Hazel Christian, Marie Christian, Susan Brackley, Clara Blase, Miss E. E. Connor, Helen Thomas, Messrs. A. J. Frank, E. J. O'Connor, Robert Heintz, C. R. O'Connor, and Misses Mildred O'Connor and Ruth O'Connor.

Handsome Lamps and Shades at The Applied Arts.

SECOND CONCERT OF M. A. A.

Alce Nielsen to Appear at Club Tuesdays Night.

The Missouri Athletic Association's second concert of the season will be held Tuesday night, with Alce Nielsen, soprano, of the Metropolitan Opera Co., and Hugh Allan, baritone, as soloists. Allan sang last year at a "pop" concert with the Symphony Orchestra.

The concert, which will be held in the gymnasium, will be preceded by a dinner and followed by a dance.

25c & 50c Bottles

Accept no substitute. Sold by all Druggists or by

Weipert Drug Co., 9th and Pine Sts., St. Louis

Send 5 cents in  
Stamps for  
Sample Bottle.

We will send a lib-  
rary sample bottle  
for review or for  
cover cost of mailing.

25c & 50c Bottles

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Weipert Drug Co., 9th and Pine Sts., St. Louis

The concert, which will be held in the



Queen's Daughters Sale Thursday. The Queen's Daughters annual Christmas sale will be held at 3724 Lindell boulevard for three days beginning Thursday. There will be a variety of useful and fancy articles, dolls, toys, candies and refreshments. Children are to be entertained Saturday afternoon.

## Hess & Culbertson Diamonds

Our varied lines of dainty gold and gem-set jewelry, our immensely interesting gold and silver novelties, etc., never fail to elicit praise from both buyer and recipient. This well-favored store has provided for your inspection a most impressive assortment of these delightful wares, which are expressive of the world's finest productions. These we sell every day, regardless of season, at prices that are fair, uniform and consistent.

### We Are Strictly a One-Price House

HESS & CULBERTSON



Pendant

Delicately wrought of 14-k gold, and set with 4 sparkling Diamonds \$54



Brooch

One of our fine platinum conceits. A dainty, exclusive design of great beauty, containing 53 sparkling diamonds. Attractively \$485 priced at.....



La Valliere

A very dainty Greek design of fine platinum. Contains a bright Diamond and rich Pearl..... \$30



Ladies' Solitaire

A delicate and effective mounting of finest platinum work. The diamond in center is a perfect white gem of rare beauty; there are 6 diamonds in the band; priced at

\$365

### SCARF PIN

This distinctive piece is a marvel of platinum work. It is embellished with 21 bright Diamonds,

\$126.00

### Read This List of Wanted Articles

Solid Gold Scarf Pins	\$1.50 and up
Diamond Scarf Pins	\$4 to \$10
Diamond Set Cuff Links	\$10.00 up
Diamond Set Platinum and Gold	\$100.00 up
Diamond Set Platinum and Gold Brooch	\$100.00 up
Diamond Set Brooches from.....	\$7.50 up
Diamond Earrings from.....	\$8.00 to \$100.00
Diamond Studs from.....	\$5.00 to \$80.00
Diamond Bar Pins from.....	\$3.25 to \$45.00
Coral Cameo Rings from.....	\$3.25 to \$45.00
Gentlemen's Signet Rings from.....	\$2.00 to \$45.00
Solitaire Pearl Rings from.....	\$2.00 to \$45.00
Solid Gold Neck Chains from.....	\$7.50 to \$100.00
Indestructible Plastic Necklaces from.....	\$4.00 up
Diamond Gold Necklaces from.....	\$5.00 to \$85.00
Gold and Silver Necklaces from.....	\$2.75 up
Camino Brooches from.....	\$5.00 to \$85.00
Solid Gold Bracelets.....	\$3.00 up
Sterling Silver Bracelets.....	\$2.75 up
Solid Gold Hairpins.....	\$1.25 up
Sterling Silver Hairpins.....	\$2.00 up
Sterling Silver Vanity Cases.....	\$8.00 up
Sterling Silver Cigarette Cases.....	\$7.50 up
Sterling Silver Pencils from.....	\$5.00 up

Early Shoppers Get the Best Selection, and Ample Time to Examine Goods

Hess & Culbertson

The HALLMARK Store Seventh and St. Charles

Store Open from 8:30 to 6.

New Xmas Catalog Ready.

## Decorated Gift Pieces

FASHION'S latest furniture fancy harkens to the by-gone days of Decorated Enameling Furniture and that applies not only to bedroom, living-room and sun room Furniture but also to dainty and charming accessories which help so much to fill the odd corners and make the home more livable.

To decorate a beautiful design approaches painting the lid and perfume the rose—it requires more than ordinary skill. The Lammert showing reveals the best examples of this work and offers unlimited range for selection. Pieces such as these are new and beautiful as well as useful and make appropriate Christmas gifts. The items quoted below give an idea of the moderate prices asked:

Blue Lacquered Book Racks	\$11.75	Decorated Black Candlestick	\$5.00
Davenport Table, red lacquered.....	\$40.00	Occasional Tables, walnut and black.....	\$11.00
Tablets of Tables, green poly.....	\$25.00	Tea Wagons.....	\$33.00
Tablets of Tables, green poly.....	\$30.00	Tilt Top Tables, black and chrome.....	\$25.00
Black Lacquered Bedding	\$48.00	Tables, decorated.....	\$25.00
Parlor, decorated black lacquer.....	\$21.00	Laundry Table, red lacquer.....	\$27.00

Lammert's  
HOME & WASHINGTON

### FINANCIAL AND PUBLIC WELFARE PROBLEMS NEXT LEGISLATURE MUST MEET

Continued From Page One.

\$2,829,000 more than State Auditor Gordon estimated the total revenues of the State would be in two years. Gov. Major had a few words of advice to the department heads of State departments and institutions and exacted promises from them not to expend many amounts appropriated. In these ways he held up nearly \$45,000,000 of the appropriations. The deficiency of more than \$1,500,000 is in excess of the amount held up and voted by the Governor.

The exact condition of the treasury has been concealed by Auditor Gordon and Treasurer Deal, who have refused to permit public inspection of their books. More than \$550,000 of the State's indebtedness has become known, however, in indirect ways. It is known that by Jan. 1 the State University will owe \$50,000 for money borrowed to pay rents and expenses. The Agricultural College owes \$100,000. The Warrensburg Normal School owes \$12,000. The State owes the High Stephen's Printing Co. the State printer at Jefferson City, more than \$75,000.

Much of this money is owed to banks on notes, which draw 8 per cent interest. The constitution prohibits the pledging of the State's credit, but this is avoided by the boards of managers of the various institutions signing the notes as individuals. The obligation is a State obligation, however, and the Legislature will be called upon to meet it.

It is estimated that the State's revenue for the next two years will not exceed \$6,000,000 a year. Two years ago the estimate was \$11,500,000 for two years. One-third of the revenue goes to the State for State purposes. Thus the Legislature must pay more than \$1,500,000 of debts and make large appropriations for State institutions and departments from very meager revenues. This can mean only one thing, and that is that money must be had from sources never before drawn upon for State revenues, and it is the job of the Governor-elect and the Legislature to find these sources.

GOV.-ELECT GARDNER, at a conference of newly elected State officials, and members of the Legislature, outlined the methods he said he would advocate in obtaining revenue. He said he would favor increasing the collateral inheritance tax from 5 to 7 1/2 per cent, which he expected would produce sufficient revenue for the State's financial needs and the Rolla School of Mines. He said he would propose a general inheritance tax for the benefit of the State revenue of 2 or 3 per cent, and that he expected it would produce an income of \$1,000,000 annually. As a third revenue measure, he said, he would urge a tax of 50 cents on the \$100,000 capital stock and surplus of all corporations in the State, and that he expected such a tax would produce an income of \$1,000,000.

The figures of the Governor-elect are only estimates and the exact amount which would be derived from these sources could only be determined after the laws became effective.

On the basis of the collateral inheritance tax receipts for 1913 and 1914, a 7 1/2 per cent tax would yield less than \$700,000 a year. Dr. A. Ross Hill, president of the State Bar, told a Post-Dispatch correspondent in Columbia a few days ago that the university needs at least \$1,000,000 a year for its operating expenses.

The Governor-elect in his program has avoided measures which would directly increase property taxes, but if he should find that other means are necessary he probably would encounter much opposition in the Legislature. There are few revenue measures which would not mean increased taxation of the average Missouri legislator is opposed to higher taxes.

A suggestion of a State bond issue has not met with favor because of doubt whether bonds would be voted. The Legislature is prohibited from issuing bonds in excess of \$250,000, and then only in cases of emergency, and that is the limit the State would be allowed to borrow. A bond issue submitted to the State at large would require a two-thirds vote.

Other means which have been suggested are an income tax, a poll tax of \$2 a year for each male citizen and a variety of taxes on corporations. No doubt the Legislature would much prefer a poll tax burden on the corporations of the State, but there is a question whether the full amount needed could be obtained from these sort of taxes or licenses.

The income tax probably would be less objectionable than the poll tax, but it has been pointed out that its yield would be small unless a tax was placed on small incomes as well as large ones, and if this is done it would be almost as objectionable as the poll tax.

In discussions of the poll tax the political question has been injected and it might either be the point which would carry it or defeat it in the Legislature. The suggestion has come from Democratic sources that if a poll tax is decided upon, the State should provide that no person should be allowed to vote unless he presents his poll tax receipt. This, it has been contended, would mean that a large number of negroes in the cities, who usually vote the Republican ticket, either would be unable to vote or their poll tax would be paid for them.

In this political phase might line up the Republican legislators solidly against the measure, and while both houses of the Legislature have safe Democratic majorities, it is doubtful if the Democrats would vote solidly for such a measure.

As a last resort, the Legislature might discuss these measures seriously and with a view to finding a solution rather than they would provide only a temporary relief and that the real solution is a complete revision of the tax laws to provide an adequate State tax and an honest, equitable system of assessment, under which the burden of taxation would be distributed equally throughout the State. The Constitution must be amended to accomplish this, and there is doubt whether it could be successfully accomplished in any way other than by the reframing of the entire Constitution by a constitutional convention.

For a constitutional convention the Legislature first, by a majority vote of

(Continued on Next Page.)



## Vandervoort's Christmas Sale of Cut Glass

Begins Tomorrow Morning  
—Values Are Extraordinary

Our Cut Glass Shop has long been noted for the fine quality genuine Cut Glass and its always low prices. But this sale provides even greater values and selections than we have previously offered.

Our preparations for this event have been more extensive than ever before, owing to the increased popularity of Cut Glass.

Thousands of dollars' worth of the finest Cut Glass—in the latest designs on pure lead blanks—have been assembled for selection, at prices from one-fourth to one-third less than regular.

The thrifty shopper needs no suggestion to Shop Early!

Lot No. 1

75c to \$2 Cut Glass

50c to \$1

Thousands of pieces of genuine Cut Glass of light-weight and heavy-weight, on pure crystal-blanks—Nappies, Compotes, Bowls, Vases, Mayonnaise Sets, Syrup Jugs, Celery Trays, Baskets—and scores of other pieces.

Lot No. 3

\$3 to \$4.75 Cut Glass

\$2 to \$2.95

A complete stock in itself and the values are most remarkable—all large, heavy pieces in the prettiest and newest cuttings, including—8-inch Bowls, Celery Trays, Fern Dishes, Mayonnaise Sets, Compotes, Sugar-and-cream Sets and unusual beauty—all of the high Vandervoort standard.

Lot No. 5

Up to \$17.50 Cut Glass

This lot contains some of the choicest pieces of Cut Glass that it is possible to obtain—including Wine and Liquor Sets, Water Sets, Electroliers, magnificent Vases, elaborately cut Bowls, Ice Cream Trays, Cheese-and-Cracker Trays, etc.

Sale Prices

\$5 to \$10 Cut Glass

\$3 to \$5

In this assortment you will find unusually pretty Water Sets with elaborate cuttings, beautiful and odd-shaped Orange Bowls, Sandwich Plate, Compartment Relish Dishes, Mayonnaise Sets, Compotes, Sugar-and-cream Sets and unusual beauty—all of the high Vandervoort standard.

There is also a diversified collection of the more costly pieces—which are offered at like reductions.

If desired, gift selections will be enclosed in appropriate boxes and held for Christmas delivery

First and Fourth Floor.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Established in 1850

OLIVE — LOCUST — NINTH — TENTH

The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

## Your Unrestricted Choice of

## ANY HAT!

In Our Entire Stock

at \$5

Monday Only!

Fur Hats Excepted



Gold and Silver Lace.

Tailored Hats.

Fur Trimmed.

Dress Hats.

Novelty Hats.

Velours.

None Exchanged or Credited.

Sale Starts 8:30 A. M.

Just South of  
Busy Bee

Myles

413 N. 7<sup>th</sup> ST.

## SLIPPERS

For Evening Wear

Extravagantly Stylish, yet

Moderately Priced.

\$4.50

Silver Cloth,  
Gold Cloth,  
Beaded Brocade,  
Kid Beaded.

Black and White Satin Slippers—high thin Louis heel; extra special at..... \$3

## BOOTS



**Continued From Preceding Page.**

settlement of personal damage claims of employees against employers without resort to the court. A definite scale of damages fixed by the general commission is created to determine immediately any disputes which may arise between the employer and employee in the settlement of a claim.

Without attempting to analyze the entire act prepared for introduction, in a general way it provides that an employee suffering temporary total disability shall receive 60 per cent of his wages for a period not exceeding 100 weeks. For permanent total disability he shall receive 90 per cent of his wages. In case of death the employee's dependents shall receive 90 per cent of his wages for a period of five years, and in addition shall be paid the reasonable sickness expenses not exceeding \$125 and burial expenses not exceeding \$125.

The act prepared comes under the classification known as elective, both employers and employees being privileged to choose whether they will come under the act. An attempt is made to induce all of them to do so by removing from an employer who does not so elect defense he has under the law of the state, of the act, the liability of paying up to the negligence of a fellow employee.

If an employee does not elect he must take the chance of having to sue to get compensation from an employer who has elected to come under the compensation act and has all its defenses.

The commission created has power to select as many employees as it sees fit and fix their salaries. Commissioners are to receive \$5000 a year each.

**Home Rule for St. Louis****Will Be Asked For.**

Other matters of importance which will probably be introduced follow:

Home rule for St. Louis in police, election and election matters.

Creation of a Municipal Courts to replace the police and justice of the peace courts, the Judges to be appointed by the Mayor and to have the same qualifications as Circuit Judges.

Creation of a municipal board to carry out a comprehensive outer park plan for St. Louis.

An amendment giving legal sanction to the use of St. Louis public school buildings for neighborhood meetings.

Creation of a State fire marshal.

Placing actuary and examiners of the State Insurance Department under civil service.

Prohibiting the organization of insurance companies on the assessment plan.

Prohibiting the organization of town mutual insurance companies.

Prohibiting insurance on the stipulated premium plan.

An insurance agents' qualification law.

In addition to these subjects it is certain there will be presented to the Legislature a large number of bills by the anti-Saloon League. These will include bills designed to close all saloons in the State and bills to restrict the sale of liquor.

**Code Revision Fight****Will Be Resumed.**

There probably will be a number of code revision bills. Code revision failed two years ago. Several hundred such bills were introduced and then were used by legislators who were engaged principally in blocking dry legislation, in delaying all legislation. They were introduced early and placed on the informal calendar by skillful maneuvering and whenever there appeared danger of a dry bill coming up for consideration. Several bills were introduced in the code revision measure. There were three or four wet Senators who could talk four or five hours on a code revision bill which was not more than three lines long. In this manner much important legislation was delayed so that the bills did not appear on the calendar.

The Legislature meets the first Wednesday after the first day of January of odd-numbered years. In 1917 the date will be Jan. 3. The Governor always is in session the Monday following the convening of the Legislature, which in 1917 will be Jan. 3.

There are 34 members of the Senate, half of whom are elected every two years. The 1917 Senate will consist of 26 Democrats and eight Republicans. The House of Representatives will consist of 73 Democrats and 64 Republicans.

**HOW ABOUT A DIAMOND BROOCH** for mother's Christmas gift? She would be delighted with any one of our \$7.50, \$9.15 or \$12.50 diamond brooches. All are set in Credit Jewels. 232 Dearborn, 308 N. 6th St.

**Entertainment at Hibernian Hall.** A free entertainment will be given this afternoon by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in Hibernian Hall, 8815 Flinney Avenue. Mrs. Mary McWhorter, president of the auxiliary, will be the principal speaker.

**Charity Ball Fourth Degree, Arcadia,** Monday night. \$1.00 the person.

**WHAT PROHIBITION IS DOING FOR THE MASSES IN RUSSIA****Continued From Page One.**

and increased the destructive power of the demon rum? I believe, in the first place, that the inherent characteristics of vodka itself had something to do with the way things developed. Vodka is a colorless, tasteless, spirituous liquor, which contains about 40 per cent alcohol. It is not a mixture of alcohol and water, which is very disagreeable to the palate, but weak spirit distilled to that particular degree of strength direct from the mash. Two qualities were produced—the first, grade about two-thirds higher in price than the second. It was the latter which was the popular beverage. One should not infer from this statement that no other alcoholic beverages were in use in Russia; by no means. Vodka, however, headed the list as to the amount consumed, and formed the almost exclusive tipple of the peasantry.

The chief evil connected with the use of vodka was its extreme cheapness of the drink itself. A teahouse (some what over a gallon) of the cheaper sort cost two rubles (\$1.00). As its intoxicating power was about the same as that of whisky (perhaps a bit less) it follows that a man could obtain in Russia for the same amount about four times as much strong drink as in America. This extreme cheapness stimulated the spread of the drinking habit, which found only

too favorable a field among the lower classes. The ignorance and miserable condition which one so often finds

**(Continued on Next Page.)****SHH! LADIES! SECRET TO DARKEN YOUR FADED GRAY HAIR—USE SAGE TEA**

Sage Tea Mixed with Sulphur Restores Natural Color and Lustre to Hair—Just Comb or Brush it in the Hair.

Why suffer the handicap of looking old. Gray hair however sometimes denotes advancing age. We all know the advantages of a youthful full appearance.

By using Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair. It does it so naturally and evenly— you moisten a sponge or soft brush, drawing this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time, which requires but a few moments. Do this after getting the gray hair. The gray hair disappears; after another application or two its natural color is restored and it becomes glossy and lustrous and you appear years younger.

Either prepare the tonic at home or get it at drug stores. 50 cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy" ready to use; but listen, avoid preparations put up by druggists, as they usually use too much sulphur which makes

the hair sticky. Get "Wyeth's" which can always be depended upon for a well-known and the best thing known to remove dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair.

Sage is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades you darkened your hair. It does it so naturally and evenly— you moisten a sponge or soft brush, drawing this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time, which requires but a few moments. Do this after getting the gray hair. The gray hair disappears; after another application or two its natural color is restored and it becomes glossy and lustrous and you appear years younger.

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Either prepare the

Continued From Preceding Page.

from their squalid surroundings in the forms of alcohol.

The prohibition of the sale of vodka at the outbreak of hostilities came like a bolt from the blue. One report has it that the czar himself was responsible for the decision; others make the grand Duke Nicholas its sponsor.

The original decree suspended the sale of vodka and other intoxicants during the period of the mobilization proper, that is, for about six weeks. At the expiration of this time, in response to the popular demand, the municipalities were allowed to decide whether they wished prohibition—partial or complete. In the country districts the vote was dependent on the will of the Governor, but the abolition of vodka had its share in the work—and its share is not the least.

With the townpeople the case is somewhat different. For them the possibility of obtaining any one of the three substitutes is always present. It is a serious question whether the increased prosperity among the urban lower classes really compensates for the increase in the consumption of hanja and the other substitutes, with their toll on the productive power.

There can be no doubt that the working men are putting in longer hours, that the productive power of the individual has been increased, and that a very considerable portion of the population is now putting money aside, which had never dreamed of saving in peaceful times. It is extremely hazardous, however, to assume that all this is due solely to the abolition of vodka: the actual consumption of hanja-time has given rise to many other factors, which contribute toward this end.

As regards the thinking class (the intelligentsia), their feelings are mixed. They run in general exactly parallel to the opinions held about prohibition in this country. Some people look at the evil effects of the use of substitutes, and pronounce an unfavorable verdict. This is, up to a certain point, quite justifiable. The heavy drinker has not been reformed by a legislative decree, he has only had his task of obtaining liquor made more difficult for him. Otherwise, the results are favorable, as regards the benefits which the abstinence has conferred upon the lower classes, and the rise in economic prosperity which has resulted from it. The most startling development in this line has been the increase in the amount of popular savings. The average rise per month during the war has been about five million rubles, which to a considerable extent explains the remarkable success of the internal loans raised by the Russian Government.

The reduction of drunkenness on the streets was another matter which impressed everyone. It was the writer's custom to walk through the center of Petrograd every day, and he never saw a drunk in his employment. On this stretch of two miles, before the war, he would not fail to meet at least a dozen drunken men. But they were not the only characteristic phenomena. On the banks of the canals stood or leaned upon the railings scattered figures of loafers and vagabonds. They were not like the lazy American loafers of our middle Western towns; they were not the cheerful semi-tropical lazzaroni of the Neapolitan alleys; neither were they the grave do-nothings of the cities of the Near East. They were a wretched and listless tribe, in fifth-gear, who had no lined and colorless faces, inflamed eyes and full looks betrayed their unceasing worship at the shrine of Bacchus. Saying nothing to each other, doing nothing, they grazed at the sewage-flecked waters of the Moika and the Fontanka or at the blank walls of the buildings, without thought and without initiative. They seemed to typify all the hopelessness and misery of the life of the lower classes in Russia.

At the outbreak of the war this floating population was either absorbed by the army or found a new employment.

This preliminary stage of separation lasted for about two months. The tremendous excitement of the first days of the war had keyed everybody's nerves to such a point that even the drunkard did not feel the need of stimulants. It was as if the country had been suddenly plunged in cold water. Once, however, the first stimulus had died away, and the full gravity and import of the struggle had come to be recognized, people gravitated back to their old habits. At first sporadically, then regularly, drunkenness began to appear on the streets.

The means to satisfy this craving were obtained either illicitly or through substitutes.

The problem of the use of substitutes has proved much more difficult to deal with. The patent medicine habit can never attain the degree of extension in Russia which it has in this country, because druggists' preparations containing alcohol can be sold there only on a physician's prescription, except in minimum quantities. Other and more deleterious compounds, however, have come in to fill the gap.

The three substitutes for vodka which are most widely used in Russia are sauna cologne, furniture polish and denatured alcohol. Cologne is not very popular. In the first place, it is very expensive just now, and secondly, no matter what flavoring extracts are added to it, it is impossible to disguise the taste of the perfume. Furniture polish is more popular, but is much harder to

make than vodka.

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The three substitutes for vodka

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THIS SALE CLOSES TUESDAY,  
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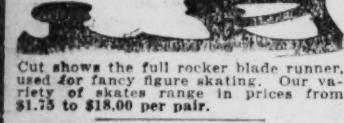
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**ICE-SKATING**  
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IS UP TO DATE. OUR STOCK OF  
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Has been a great success, gears being interchangeable, even to speeded three to one; crank is adjustable, price, \$1.75 per pair. Parcel post weight, 7 pounds.

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Cracks without crushing kernels. Pecans can be cracked in a moment. That kernel can be cracked in a moment. Whole or halves, weight, 6 inches.

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Made of maple and varnished, has a high over all. Special price, \$79c.

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**DRINK HOT WATER!**  
HAVE ROSY CHEEKS  
AND A PEACHY SKIN

Says we will both look and feel clean, sweet and fresh and avoid illness.



To see the tinge of healthy bloom in your faces, to see your skin get clearer and clearer, to wake up without a headache, backache, coated tongue or a nasty breath, in fact, to feel your best, day in and day out, just try inside-bathing every morning for one week.

Before breakfast each day drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it as a harmless means of washing from the stomach, kidneys, bowels, the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleanses out all the sour fermentations, gases and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast.

A quarter pound of limestone phosphate will cost very little at the drug store, but is sufficient to demonstrate that just as soap and hot water cleanses, sweetens and refreshes the skin, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the blood and internal organs. Those who are subject to complaints of bilious attacks, acid stomach, rheumatic twinges, also those whose skin is yellow and complexion pallid, are assured that one week of inside bathing will have them both looking and feeling better in every way. ADV.

**Boston Store**  
Broadway & Franklin

STORE OPEN SATURDAY  
EVENING UNTIL 9 P. M.  
TOYS HERE AT BIG  
SAVINGS

50c Umbrella  
75c Baby Blanket  
50c Baby Blanket  
\$1 Engine and Automobiles  
49c  
75c Shoe-Files, limited  
amount

**BARGAINS IN MEN'S FURNISHINGS**

Men's 50c Dress  
Shirts  
Men's 35c Ribbed  
Shirts  
Men's 40c  
Men's 15c Assorted  
Men's 15c Corsets  
Corsets  
Silk  
Poplin; special  
amount

**SILK BARGAINS**

\$1.50 Chiffon Taffeta, as  
50c 25c extra fine Satin  
100c 50c 40c Crepe de  
Chine, nearly all colors  
100c 50c  
Men's 15c Corsets  
Corsets  
Silk  
Poplin; special  
amount

**BARGAINS IN WOMEN'S FURNISHINGS**

50c Flannel  
50c 25c Hand  
Merchandise  
Women's 17.50 Heavy  
Coats  
Women's 11.50 Pleated  
Dresses  
Women's 1.50 High  
Shoes  
50c

**EXTRA SPECIALS**

50c Extra Special  
Fabric  
to a buyer  
John C. Clark's Thread  
John C. Clark's  
Clark's Mill End Crochet  
Children's 15c Hose, a  
pair

**SUGAR** 17 lbs.  
With equal amount of **\$1**  
BEANS, BEANS! BEANS! Lima  
beans and child beans  
per pound 10c

MAIL ORDERS

**Stop Using a Truss**

TRUSS, TRUSS, Hora's Great, Good News  
Trusses, Tortuous Trusses can be shown away  
from the body. The tortuous trusses are  
made of different materials, the tortuous trusses  
are different from the tortuous trusses being  
made of adhesive purposes  
to prevent the tortuous trusses from being  
to the tortuous trusses securely in place.

**FREE TRIAL**

PLAFAO  
NO STRAPS, BUCKLES OR SPRINGS ATTACHED  
cannot slip, or cannot pull or press against the  
body. The tortuous trusses are made of  
the tortuous trusses—most obstinate case  
cannot be secured to the body. The tortuous trusses  
are made of adhesive purposes  
to prevent the tortuous trusses from being  
to the tortuous trusses securely in place.

Charity Ball Fourth Degree, Arcadia, Monday night. \$1.00 per person.

Michigan U. Musical Club Coming.  
The University of Michigan Musical Club will appear at the Victoria Theater Friday evening, Dec. 22. This will be the first appearance of the organizations here since 1814.

**"ALONE AT LAST" A  
LEHAR LAUREL-WINNER**

Musical Production Which Opens  
Here Tonight, Compared  
to "Merry Widow."

The most favorable accounts have preceded the Lehár operetta, "Alone at Last," which will come to the Jefferson Theater tonight. Some have pronounced it better than "The Merry Widow," and others have termed it the best thing that has come out of Vienna since "The Merry Widow." All agree that it has musical charm and scenic novelty, the local being the Jungfrau, which, as everyone knows, is about the apiest of the Alps.

Fritz von Busing, a singer of ability, will sing the title rôle. Last New York last season by Marguerite Naramski. Harry Conner and Elisabeth Goodall are from the first New York cast, and others in the present cast are Forrest Hunt, Mabel Weeks, Miriam Folger, Robinson Newbold, Harold Everts, John E. Wheeler and Harry T. Hanlin.

The third and last week of the Mission Play at the Shubert-Garrick Theater begins tonight. The play has made an impression on many who have seen it in the past two weeks, and the fine characterization of the chief figures in the play, particularly those of Father Juniper and the Indian convert Vincenzio, have won high praise.

Irene Franklin Coming.

Next Sunday's bill at the Shubert-Garrick is Irene Franklin in "The Man of Moly," a comedy adapted from Maria Thompson Davidge; and at the Shubert a return of Hyams and Moberly in "My Home Town Girl," which was at the Olympia last season.

Work has begun on the enlargement of the Coliseum's stage for the New York Hippodrome show, "Hip, Hip, Hooray," which is to open with a matinee New Year's day, and is to run through New Year's week, with daily matinees. Charlotte, ice skater, and the Red and Star attractions of this big production.

The farce, "A Full House," will have its first St. Louis production today by the Players Theater stock company. It was written by Fred Jackson, and it is about a flirtatious youth, a chorus girl, interested relatives of the youth, a jaded matron, baggage and tangled troublous in general. Natalie Perry has been added to the cast as second leading woman.

"Adèle," a musical play of Viennese extraction, which was produced at the Olympia last season and the season before, will be at the Park Theater's bill this week. Lillian Crossman will have the title rôle, and George Natanson, a former member, will return to the company.

Playlets at Columbia.

Clark and Hamilton, a musical comedy team, will head tomorrow's bill at the Columbia. Grace Dunbar Nile and her company will present a comedy, "Pettocks," and Bob Matthews and his company will return in "Dreamland." Ethel Clifton will appear in "The Saint and the Sinner," a comedy of her own writing.

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# Nugent's The Store of a Million Gifts

## We Unfold Tomorrow to the Public the Full Glory of the Silks in THE GREAT CHRISTMAS SILK SALE

An event that has no equal in the silk history of the Nugent store

Regardless of the urgent need of display space for Christmas novelties, this great purchase of Silks, comprising over 86,000 yards, demands that we devote our entire Silk Section and, in addition, twenty-six bargain counters, practically all our bargain counters on the Main Floor, to this wonderful sale.

We positively assure you that the values offered in this sale (owing to the sharp advance in silks, the curtailment of imports and the shortage of dyes) will not be duplicated for many months to come. This sale is the result of six months of careful planning, and you will find here every wanted weave and color. (Fashionable Silks only.) Purchases packed in Christmas boxes if you so desire.



### Christmas Booklet

Containing over 700 suggestions with a range of prices to each. Free for the asking at the Exchange Desk, Main Floor, or will be mailed to any address upon request.

### Free Exhibition!

#### LORD'S PRAYER ON HEAD OF PIN

#### The Marvelous Feat of Engraving

Lord's prayer engraved on head of an average pin. The pin is 47-1000 of an inch in diameter or the size of an average pin. 65 words, 254 letters and 17 punctuation marks.

It was necessary to make 1863 cuts to complete this work. Every word and letter spaced perfectly, distinctly readable through powerful microscopes.

Took over 3 years to complete this marvelous engraving and was done by C. H. Baker, a San Francisco engraver. On exhibition in our Third Floor Rug Section.

**\$2.00 Crepe Meteors, \$1.39**  
40 in. wide, soft, beautiful quality; many blues, brown, green, for street wear, and light colors, white, ivory and black.

**\$3.00 Satin Charmeuse, \$1.69**  
40 in. wide, the finest quality made, rich dull finish; new fall colors or black.

**\$2.00 Satin Charmeuse, \$1.43**  
40 in. wide; wanted colors of navy blue, dark green, wistaria, plum, white, ivory and black.

**\$2.75 Satin Liberty, \$1.55**  
40 in. wide, soft lustrous finish; one of the wanted new silks for elegant dresses and suits; best colors in navy blues, brown and green.

**\$2 & \$1.75 Crepe de Chine, \$1.19**  
36 in. wide, beautiful satin stripe effects, for men's shirts or women's waists; very appropriate for Xmas presents.

**4556 Years Ago the Chinese Empress Si-Ling-Chi Discovered the Secret of Silk**  
and every day, from that ancient hour to this, Silk has ruled the hearts of women.

**\$1.50 and \$1.25 Tub Silks, \$95**  
32 in. wide, plain and satin stripe effects in every wanted colored stripe; launders like linen.

**\$1.75 & \$1.50 Fancy Striped Taffetas, \$1.19**  
36 in. wide, beautiful colorings, for waists and dresses; light or dark shades.

**\$1.50 Plaid Silks, \$1.15**  
36 in. wide, rich dark colorings, soft splendid quality for waists, dresses or to combine with plain satins and taffetas, or for linings.

**\$2.50 Fancy Crepe Taffetas, \$1.69**  
40 in. wide, new printed, large floral and neat designs in beautiful colorings; for dresses or linings.

**\$2.00 Taffetas, \$1.29**  
36 inch Warp Print Taffetas; white grounds with pink and blue designs; for evening or party dresses, or foundations for Georgette or nets.

**\$1.50 Crepe de Chine, \$1.18**  
40 in. wide, soft beautiful quality, for waists or dresses; navy or slate blues, dark green, brown, gray, plum, Burgundy, peach, light blue, pink, maize and ivory.

**\$5.98 Chiffon Velvets, \$3.95**  
40 in. wide—one of the best qualities made; midnight or navy blue, Copenhagen and Belgium blues, dark brown and black.

**\$4.98 Black Chiffon Velvets, \$2.95**  
Pure dye, soft silky fin; lovely for suits, dresses and wraps; at less than manufacturers' prices.

**\$1.75 Black Satin Duchess, \$1.28**  
36 in. wide, soft lustrous finish; for dresses and suits.

**\$1.98 Black Radium Satin, \$1.33**  
40 in. wide, fine, soft beautiful quality; for fancy dresses or waists; jet black.

**\$1.50 Black Messalines, \$1.10**  
36 in. wide, soft splendid quality; for dresses or waists; lustrous finish; jet black.

**\$2.98 & \$2.50 Dress Velvets, \$1.59**  
35 and 32 in. wide, soft silk finish; new Fall colors for suits and dresses; pure dye, twill back.

**\$1.50 & \$1.25 Velveteens, 88c**  
27 and 24 in. wide, soft chiffon finish, in the wanted colors of navy, brown, green and gray.

**\$3.98 Costume Velvets, \$2.88**  
44 in. wide, new Fall shades of navy and midnight blue, dark green, brown, prune and black.

**\$2.98 & \$2.50 Dress Velvets, \$1.59**  
35 and 32 in. wide, soft silk finish; new Fall colors for suits and dresses; pure dye, twill back.

**\$1.50 & \$1.25 Velveteens, 88c**  
27 and 24 in. wide, soft chiffon finish, in the wanted colors of navy, brown, green and gray.

(Main Floor.)

### Calling Cards

A Christmas Gift which is certain to please anyone, because Calling Cards are useful and possess individuality. 100 pure linen Calling Cards in a beautiful holly ornamented colonial box, only 79c

### Xmas Greeting Cards

to Your Order

A splendid assortment of individual Xmas Greeting Cards with your name and address neatly printed, including envelopes; 50 FOR \$1.39

Mailed anywhere for 5c extra.

(Main Floor.)

### Lunch Cloths and Towels

All pure linen hemstitched Lunch Cloths. These are manufacturers' samples, and the finest of linens. Note the savings and come early, as we have but a limited quantity of some numbers.

**48x48-in. Squares \$5.00**  
Values 52x52-in. Squares  
54x54-in. Squares

**\$5.00 to \$6.00 36x36-in. Squares \$4.00**  
Values 42x42-in. Squares  
44x44-in. Squares

**\$4.00 to \$5.00 36x36-in. Squares \$3.00**  
Values 45x45-in. Squares

We also have a number of other good items at noted savings, which are not advertised.

### Monday we will place on sale Linen Huck Towels at less than manufacturers' cost.

These Towels are made of the very finest linen; hemstitched; some plain borders, others damask with fancy oval designs and space for monogram.

**\$2.75 value, 26x46-in. size, Monday. \$1.75**  
\$2.50 value, 22x38-in. size, Monday. \$1.69  
\$2.25 value, 22x40-in. size, Monday. \$1.50  
\$2.00 value, 22x38-in. size, Monday. \$1.39  
\$1.75 value, 22x40-in. size, Monday. \$1.25  
\$1.50 value, 22x40-in. size, Monday. \$1.19  
\$1.25 value, 20x36-in. size, Monday. 85c

(Main Floor.)

### House Dresses in a Sale That Beats All Records

We never expected to repeat our great House Dress Sale of six months ago, as calico, percale and gingham have gone sky-high in price. The most unlooked for opportunity came our way and, impossible as it may seem, we intend to sell House Dresses on Monday morning at less than the cost of materials today.

**About 960 Dresses in this lot. Stripes, figures and neat effects, styles that are most pleasing and up-to-the-minute—Dresses that in every way would figure up to garments selling regularly at \$1.25 and \$1.50—all in one great lot, Monday at**



So remarkable is this sale of Dresses that we advise every prospective purchaser to be on hand early to get best selections. Our entire Ready-to-Wear Section in our Downstairs Store has been turned over to this great sale. All sizes 36 to 46.

### THE MOST REMARKABLE OFFERING TO THE WOMEN OF ST. LOUIS FOR MANY MONTHS.

We positively refuse to sell these Dresses to dealers or small merchants, and reserve the right to limit quantities.

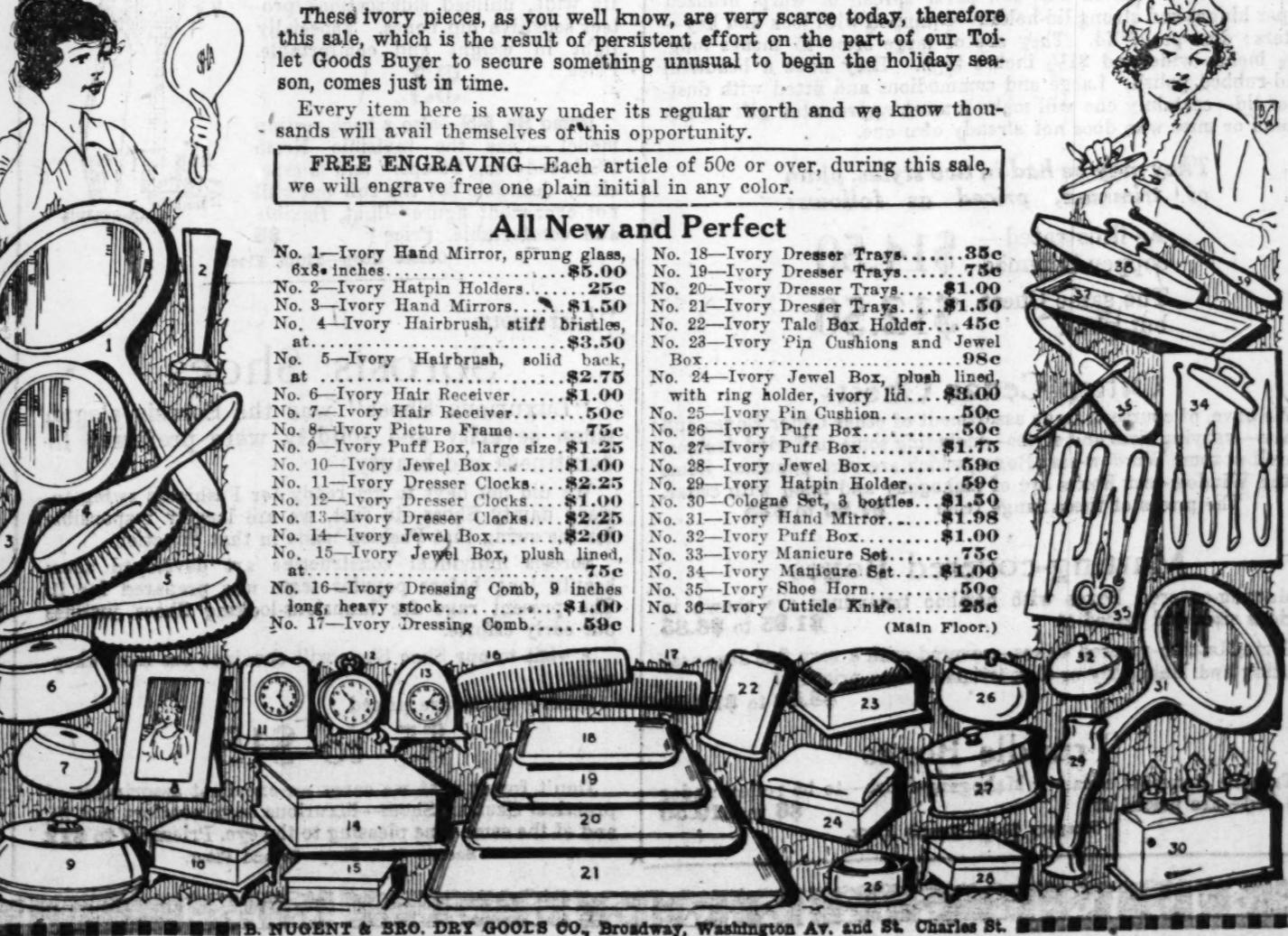
### NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY IVORY!

#### During This Great Sale, Which Begins Tomorrow

These Ivory pieces, as you well know, are very scarce today, therefore this sale, which is the result of persistent effort on the part of our Toiletries Buyer to secure something unusual to begin the holiday season, comes just in time.

Every item here is away under its regular worth and we know thousands will avail themselves of this opportunity.

**FREE ENGRAVING**—Each article of 50c or over, during this sale, we will engrave free one plain initial in any color.



#### All New and Perfect

No. 1—Ivory Hand Mirror, sprung glass, 6x8 inches. \$5.00  
No. 2—Ivory Hair Receiver. \$1.00  
No. 3—Ivory Hand Mirrors. \$1.50  
No. 4—Ivory Hairbrush, stiff bristles, at. \$3.50  
No. 5—Ivory Hairpins, solid. \$2.75  
No. 6—Ivory Hair Receiver. \$1.00  
No. 7—Ivory Hair Receiver. \$1.00  
No. 8—Ivory Picture Frame. \$75  
No. 9—Ivory Puff Box, large size. \$1.25  
No. 10—Ivory Jewel Box. \$1.00  
No. 11—Ivory Dresser Clocks. \$2.25  
No. 12—Ivory Dresser Clocks. \$1.00  
No. 13—Ivory Dresser Clocks. \$2.25  
No. 14—Ivory Jewel Box. \$2.00  
No. 15—Ivory Jewel Box, plain lined. \$1.75  
No. 16—Ivory Dressing Comb, 9 inches long, heavy stock. \$1.00  
No. 17—Ivory Dressing Comb. \$1.00  
No. 18—Ivory Dresser Trays. \$1.50  
No. 19—Ivory Dresser Trays. \$1.50  
No. 20—Ivory Hairpin Holders. \$2.50  
No. 21—Ivory Dresser Trays. \$1.50  
No. 22—Ivory Hairpin Holders. \$2.50  
No. 23—Ivory Pin Cushions and Jewel Box. \$1.00  
No. 24—Ivory Jewel Box, plain lined, with ring holder, ivory lid. \$3.00  
No. 25—Ivory Pin Cushion. \$1.00  
No. 26—Ivory Puff Box. \$1.00  
No. 27—Ivory Puff Box. \$1.00  
No. 28—Ivory Jewel Box. \$1.00  
No. 29—Ivory Hairpin Holder. \$1.00  
No. 30—Cologne Set, 2 bottles. \$1.50  
No. 31—Ivory Hand Mirror. \$1.00  
No. 32—Ivory Jewel Box. \$1.00  
No. 33—Ivory Music Box. \$1.00  
No. 34—Ivory Music Box. \$1.00  
No. 35—Ivory Shoe Horn. \$1.00  
No. 36—Ivory Cuticle Knife. \$1.00  
No. 37—Ivory Hand Mirror. \$1.00  
No. 38—Ivory Jewel Box. \$1.00  
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No. 147—Ivory Jewel Box. \$1.00  
No. 148—Ivory Jewel Box. \$1.00  
No. 149—Ivory Jewel Box. \$1.00  
No. 150—Ivory Jewel Box. \$1

*A Welcome*

Dignitaries and friends attending the Federal Council of the Churches' Convention are extended a cordial invitation to accept the hospitalities of Vandervoort's—the modern store of old-fashioned courtesy.

# Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth

## Christmas Shopping Has Begun in Earnest at Vandervoort's

MEN—Tomorrow We Place

### \$6000 Worth of Shirts on Sale



The lot includes Soft-cuff Shirts, made of madras and fancy crepe fabrics, up to those of fine Silk, and Negligee and Pleated-bosom styles with starched cuffs, made of every desirable fine fabric that is suitable for these styles.

You will find all sizes, 14 to 17½, in this lot—and they are perfectly tailored to please the ideas of men who wear only "good" shirts.

We quote both the regular selling prices and the reduced prices that you may the better appreciate the values included in this offering.

\$1.50 Shirts for	\$1.15	\$3.50 Shirts for	\$2.65
\$2.00 Shirts for	\$1.55	\$4.00 Shirts for	\$3.35
\$2.50 Shirts for	\$1.85	\$5.00 Shirts for	\$3.75
\$3.00 Shirts for	\$2.25	\$7.50 and \$8.00 Shirts for	\$4.95

On Display in Our Men's Furnishing Shop—Corner Ninth and Olive Streets, First Floor.

*"The Important Event"*  
A Sale of Women's  
and Misses' Suits  
at  $\frac{1}{2}$  Price

Every Suit in our entire store (excepting Mourning and Sport Suits), will be assembled on the Third Floor Monday morning for this notable sale.

This is the first time that this store has ever offered choice of its entire stock at half-price so early in the season.

Our determination to quickly sell every suit on our racks and give the women and misses of Saint Louis the greatest saving opportunity ever presented is why we are taking this method to effect a complete clearance.

Every woman in this city and vicinity is thoroughly familiar with the high character of Vandervoort's Suits and will immediately appreciate the importance of this tremendous reduction.

We do not believe there will be a suit left after Monday—for every garment is seasonable and thoroughly dependable. Whether the suit was originally priced at \$16.75 or \$27.50 you have your choice at exactly half price.

*Think of Buying—*

Any \$ 9.75 Vandervoort Suit for	\$ 4.88
Any \$ 13.75 Vandervoort Suit for	\$ 6.88
Any \$ 15.75 Vandervoort Suit for	\$ 7.88
Any \$ 16.75 Vandervoort Suit for	\$ 8.33
Any \$ 18.75 Vandervoort Suit for	\$ 9.38
Any \$ 22.50 Vandervoort Suit for	\$ 11.25
Any \$ 32.50 Vandervoort Suit for	\$ 16.25
Any \$ 37.50 Vandervoort Suit for	\$ 18.75
Any \$ 50.00 Vandervoort Suit for	\$ 25.00
Any \$ 60.00 Vandervoort Suit for	\$ 30.00
Any \$ 75.00 Vandervoort Suit for	\$ 37.50
Any \$ 80.00 Vandervoort Suit for	\$ 40.00
Any \$ 95.00 Vandervoort Suit for	\$ 47.50
Any \$ 125.00 Vandervoort Suit for	\$ 67.50
Any \$ 150.00 Vandervoort Suit for	\$ 75.00
Any \$ 275.00 Vandervoort Suit for	\$ 137.50

None on Approval, None Exchanged and None Credited.

Suit Shop—Third Floor.

**A Silk Petticoat**  
*Is Always an Acceptable Gift*

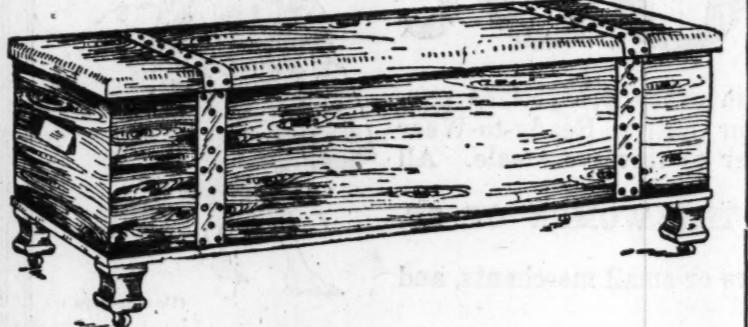
We have just received a new lot of 100 beautiful Taffeta Petticoats which will be offered for the first time on Monday morning.

They have deep Shirred flounce which is finished with a five-inch ruffle; good silk underlay. The colors for choice are pretty two-tone effects and many different plain colors. Price \$5

Silk Petticoat Shop—Third Floor

### Two Carloads of Cedar Chests

—On Sale Here Beginning Monday



This will be an exceptional opportunity to make your Christmas purchases.

They are perfectly made—of best quality Tennessee red cedar—with dovetailed corners that can never spread or warp, bronzed copper hinges and strong lid-holder—equipped with lock and key-casters; dust-proof lid. They are of large size—45 inches long, 20½ inches wide and 21½ inches high. They have a beautiful hand-rubbed polish. Large and commodious and fitted with dust-proof lid—certainly one will make a much-appreciated gift to any woman or miss who does not already own one.

*They may be had in two styles, plain or trimmed, priced as follows:*

As illustrated—  
copper-trimmed \$14.50  
The same Chest but plain \$12.50

**Other Cedar Chests**

We have, of course, a large assortment of other Cedar Boxes and Chests—varying sizes and styles—including some in Period designs, as well as some Window-seat Boxes, which are very popular. Some of the Window-seat Boxes are of mahogany and lined with cedar. The prices of these range from \$7.50 to \$25

**Matting-covered Boxes**

Matting-covered Boxes with bamboo trimmings are shown in various sizes and priced at \$1.95 to \$6.85

Some Matting-covered Boxes—covered with a very fine Japanese matting and Mahogany or Oak trimmed—are priced at \$8.50 to \$12.50

**Trundle Boxes**

Trundle Boxes of cedar or Mahogany-finish—to be rolled under the bed—are priced at \$6 to \$10.50

Watch Monday morning's papers for additional offerings that will make tomorrow a wonderful day for the Christmas Shoppers at Vandervoort's.

### Gifts of Neckwear

—*for Women*

No woman ever had too many fresh Collars or Collar-and-Cuff Sets, so there is never any danger of such a present not being acceptable. They are absolutely necessary with the many one-piece frocks madly wearing this season.

There are the many dainty Jabots made of fine lace, net or Georgette, with touches of rich furs—also fancy Vestees, etc. All are priced most moderately.

**50c to \$7.50**

Broadcloths and satin are playing an unusually prominent part in this season's styles, and we are showing many novelties made of these two fabrics—including Collars, Collar-and-Cuff Sets and Vestees. Prices \$1 to \$5

At this small price—there is a splendid line of Collars, Collar-and-Cuff Sets, Vestees, Guimpes, Jabots, and Stocks combined. Very moderately priced at

**\$2.50 to \$25**

Handsome Hand-run Spanish Lace Scarfs and Fichus—delightful gifts for the dainty woman—in both white and black, are priced at

Neckwear Shop—First Floor

No. M 9226  
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney,  
Dry Goods Co.  
St. Louis, Missouri

will deliver to  
Merchandise to the value of  
Dollars  
upon presentation of this Certificate  
With the Compliments of

### Gift Certificates

are, without doubt, the most convenient form of gift—relieving the donor of all responsibility of merchandise selection and insuring the recipient's entire satisfaction—at the same time providing for merchandise of the highest character—from Vandervoort's.

These beautifully engraved certificates may be purchased for any amount at our Cashier's Desks, on the First and Seventh Floors

**Vandervoort's Tea Room**

—*is an ideal place for the woman who is shopping all day to have luncheon.*

The food is delicious, the service excellent, the prices moderate—and the surroundings are so pleasant.

Seventh Floor.



*"The Best Thing I Could Think of"*

—and the best thing he could have given her to brighten up the Christmas Day and many days to come,

**"The Free" Sewing Machine**

When not in use it closes up into a compact little cabinet with no resemblance to a sewing machine.

We will allow you \$12 on your old machine, and our terms are \$1 a week—same price as cash.

Guaranteed for life and insured for five years.

Let us demonstrate today.

Other machines from \$17.50 upward.

Sewing Machine Shop—Second Floor.



**Gifts of Furniture**

Solid Mahogany Sewing Cabinets—the Priscilla style—are priced at \$4.95

Smokers' Stands—Mahogany finish—each complete with ash tray and match holder (in a new finish) are priced at \$1.95

Solid Mahogany Wing Chairs and Rockers—cane seat and back—are priced at each \$11.95

72-Inch Davenport Tables in a beautiful mahogany finish are \$18.75

Spinet-style Desks—in Mahogany finish, Ladies' Desk—in Oak or Mahogany finish—closed style—is specially priced at \$10.75

Musical Cabinets—in Oak or Mahogany finish, are specially priced at

Most attractive Willow Arm Rockers, \$4.75

Waste Baskets, \$3.50 to \$15

Tea Wagons, \$9 to \$90

Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor.

**Sorosis Shoes**

"Luxurious Shoes" was the Sorosis slogan when severity and solidity were preferred to daintiness and beauty.

We did not have to get ready for Fashion's swing toward dainty Shoes—in fact, we are largely responsible for the swing that Fashion made in that direction.

Sorosis individual constructive art developed shoe-beauty long before popular taste was prepared for it. The present rage for luxurious-looking Shoes justifies our early efforts.

A visit to our Shoe Shop will convince the most skeptical.

Sorosis Shoes are priced

**\$5 to \$15**

Don't forget that we carry an excellent assortment of practical Skating Shoes—luxurious as to comfort and fit, and at the same time pleasing to the eye. Prices \$7 to \$12

Sorosis Shoe Shop—Second Floor.

**Santa Claus Is Here**

*—In Our Toy Shop*

Old St. Nick has arrived at the Vandervoort Toy Shop and is ready to take orders from all "good boys and girls."

*And what a Toyland he has to show you!*

Dolls large and small; Trains that race around their tracks just like the big trains; a wonderful Electric Train with electric signals and lights; games of every description; Rapid Fire Guns that you can play "soldier" with in a way new to you; Sets of Meccano and other structural toys that you can build with—everything dear to the hearts of children is to be found in this wonderful Second Floor Toy Shop.

Second Floor.



DETECTIVES AND  
NEGLIGENCE

Baxter and Rydell  
Louis Were  
Loving Slave  
Detectives Jerry  
Wyckman of East

PAP  
FOR  
SICK,

Instant Re  
Stomach,

You don't want  
when your stomach  
uncertain one  
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injure it

Paper Diaper  
speed in giving  
ness; its certain  
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gestion, dyspepsia  
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Keep this per

SPATS  
White, gray  
and brown,  
\$1.25

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## DETECTIVES ACCUSED OF NEGLIGENCE ARE ACQUITTED

Baxter and Ryckman of East St. Louis Were Charged With Alleviating Slaver to Escape. Detectives Jerry Baxter and Samuel Ryckman of East St. Louis, Friday

night were acquitted of charges of neglect of duty in allowing Assistant Chief Frank Florence to escape after shooting Detective Tranton, two weeks ago. The Police Board made a Sergeant of Patrolmen Erlinger, and promoted First Patrolmen J. J. Murphy and J. J. Sullivan and Thomas Burke to Captains. Pipeman Snedeker and Haste were made Lieutenants.

## PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN FOR INDIGESTION OR A SICK, UPSET STOMACH

Instant Relief from Pain, Sourness, Gases, Acid Stomach, Heartburn and Dyspepsia—No Waiting!

You don't want a slow remedy when your stomach is bad—get a large宫殿 from any drug store, and then if anyone should eat something which doesn't agree with them, if what they eat lays like lead, ferment and sours and forms gas; causes headache, dizziness and nausea; eructations of acid and undigested food—remember, as soon as Pape's Diapepsin comes in contact with the stomach all such distress and ease in overcoming the worst stomach disorders is a revelation to those who try it—ADV.

In your home—keep it handy—get a large宫殿 from any drug store, and then if anyone should eat something which doesn't agree with them, if what they eat lays like lead, ferment and sours and forms gas; causes headache, dizziness and nausea; eructations of acid and undigested food—remember, as soon as Pape's Diapepsin comes in contact with the stomach all such distress and ease in overcoming the worst stomach disorders is a revelation to those who try it—ADV.

Keep this perfect stomach doctor

William Brown, a United States soldier at Jefferson Barracks, was exonerated by a Coroner's jury yesterday at an inquest over William T. Hay, a former Deputy Constable, who died after being pushed from a Broadway car early Thursday morning. Brown was ordered released.

The jury found that Brown pushed Hay from the car, but that Hay had been the aggressor, and that he probably was armed with a revolver and drew it.

William Graney of 10 Etta avenue testified that as the car was on its way to Jefferson Barracks, he saw Hay整洁 Brown and then try to pull Brown off the car. Brown then pushed Hay.

Edward Murphy, a Government fireman, testified that he saw Brown and Hay struggle and heard Brown say to other soldiers that Hay had drawn a revolver.

When Hay was picked up a revolver was found lying near him.

Otto Bender, the conductor and several passengers identified Brown as the man who pushed Hay off the car.

Hay, for three years, was a Deputy Constable, his term expiring two years ago. When he had off his principal work was in preserving order on cars between St. Louis and Jefferson Barracks, and around the Barracks. He took part in scores of fights with "rookies" sent to Jefferson Barracks from all parts of the country, and on one occasion knocked down two soldiers with a switch bat.

**Williams**

Sixth and Franklin

"Our Location Saves You Money"

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

Double Eagle Stamps

All Day Monday

**Ladies' Newest Boots**

BROWN KID VAMP, mustard kid top.....

BROWN KID VAMP, gray kid top.....

BROWN KID VAMP, brown suede side.....

PATENT LEATHER VAMP, gray kid top.....

HAVANA BROWN KID, GRAY KID.....

IVORY KID.....

All Washable Kid, Louis Heels

\$5.50

**"\$6.00 Boots"**

\$4.50

**"\$4.00 Boots"**

\$3.00

**BLACK KID VAMP, white kid top.....**

**BLACK KID VAMP, white kid top.....**

**HAVANA BROWN KID, GOLDEN BROWN VAMP, white top.....**

**BLACK KID VAMP, white top.....**

**PATENT LEATHER VAMP, white top.....**

**BLACK KID VAMP, white top.....**

## GOT A COLD? HERE IS RELIEF—PAPE'S

Use Pape's Cold Compound to cure colds and gripe in few hours—Tastes nice.

It is a positive fact that a dose of Pape's Cold Compound, taken every two hours until the colds and the Gripe are gone, will end the Gripe and break up the most severe cold, either in the head, chest back, stomach, limbs or any part of the body.

It promptly relieves the most miserable headache, dullness, heat and nose-stuffed up, feverishness, sneezing, sore throat, running of the nose, mucous catarrhal discharges, soreness, stiffness and rheumatic twinges.

Take this wonderful Compound as directed, with the knowledge that there is nothing in the world, which will cure your cold or end Gripe misery as promptly and without an other assistance or bad after-effect as a 25-cent package of Pape's Cold Compound, which any druggist can supply—accept no substitute—ADV.



Burg's  
1250 S. BROADWAY

Jello, the original dessert powder, regular 10 pkgs. .... 2 for 15c

Best Eastern Granulated Sugar.... 14 lbs for \$1.00

Catsup—Monarch brand, nothing finer.... 16 oz. 16 oz. bottle, 16 oz. special.... 15c

Van Camp's Baked Beans.... 2 cans 15c

Reindeer Baking Powder.... 21c

regular 22 oz. No. 1 can 15c

Hershey's Cocoa: finest quality.... 15c

large 25c cans, special per can.... 15c

large 25c cans, regular 15c.... 15c

Chili Beans (Calf).... 3 lbs 29c

pink Beans, most economical.... 25c

Pumpkin, most economical.... 9c

than the fresh: No. 3 cans.... 9c

Mamma's Pancake Flour: makes 16c

Hicks' Biscuit Mix.... 2 for 15c

No. 15 cans.... 15c

Regal Biscuit, White: the 4 bars 15c

sold for all uses: 5c bars

Regal Raisins: regular 15c

and very tender: 3 cans 25c

Don't Don Coffey: absolutely the best

value in the city) worth 30c; 25c

per lb. 15c

Confectionery: regular 15c

worth sc: special, No. 1 cans.... 6c

Misses' needles: Williams in the small

kind: regular 15c

per lb. 15c

Van Buren: best grade: a large 24c

bottle: worth 25c per

15c

Libby's Chili: same delicious flavor:

the regular 16c bottles, special.... 10c

Ann Arbor: Pinto Beans: Canned, white

and tender: regular 12c value: 14c

New California No. 1 Soft-Shell Walnuts: fancy quality: worth 25c; 23c

Sweet Potatoes: best quality: No. 10c

12c value: per large can.... 10c

Potato: regular 15c

Bob: regular 15c

Regal Raisins: regular 15c

15c

Regal Raisins: the green account

powder: always sold 4 cans 15c

for sc: Detergent Soap: highly perfumed:

regular 16c

4 for 15c

California Wines: Port, Sherry, An-

geline and Montral: sold most 95c

Regal Raisins: Sunflower bread: large

full 15c

Regal Raisins: the green account

powder: always sold

4 cans 15c

Regal Raisins: the green account

powder: always sold

4 cans 15c

Regal Raisins: the green account

powder: always sold

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Regal Raisins: the green account

powder: always sold

4 cans 15c

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Just in Time for Buyers Is This

## of Table Floor Lamps

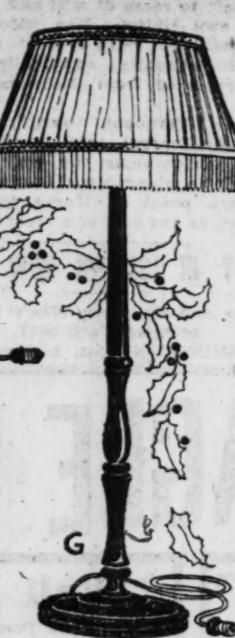
to arrange a more timely and useful occasion than a sale of Lamps—such splendid articles as these. Lamps are, indeed, practical gifts, and now, when the helpfulness of this occasion is popular, the helpfulness of this occasion is offered remarkably well. Table, Floor, Desk, Boudoir, and Reading Lamps are full 28 inches high and the shades 16 inches in diameter. There is also a splendid assortment of different styles of wood and glass, and there is also a splendid assortment of wonderfully low prices. Complete for \$10.00.

Table Lamp—with Table Lamp—in carved and wood and overcast metal frames, mahogany finish. Two brass chain socket and fitted with shade 16 inches in diameter, in various shapes and colors. One-light style—special, \$2.95

Floor Lamp—of solid wood, completely wired, with art glass panels, and shade 18 inches in diameter. Complete for \$10.00.

Table Lamp—in mahogany, with art glass panels, and shade 18 inches in diameter. Complete for \$4.95

Silk Lamp Shades—Empire style, in rose and gold. Shade 18 inches in diameter with rich silk fringe. Complete for \$6.95



E—Boudoir Lamp—with wood standard, finished in oak, mahogany and old ivory, silk shade, in shapes and colors. One-light style—special, \$2.95

F—Table Lamp—with metal standard and two light, fitted with hand-decorated glass shade and scenic effects. Lamp stands 21 inches high and the shade is 16 inches in diameter.

Complete for \$5.95

C—Boudoir Desk Lamp—with cast metal design shade, lined with art glass—in green, ivory and bronze finishes. Complete for \$4.95

(Fifth Floor)

## Books

that children will love to read. All bound in cloth and attractively illustrated.

The Bobbsey Twins Books, 25c

For Children From 5 to 10 Years  
The Bobbsey Twins in the Country  
The Bobbsey Twins at the Seashore  
The Bobbsey Twins at School  
The Bobbsey Twins at Snow Lodge  
The Bobbsey Twins on a Houseboat  
The Bobbsey Twins at Meadow Brook

Best Books for Children, 25c

Hans Brinker, or The Silver Skates—Mary Mapes Dodge  
Pinocchio, a tale of a puppet—C. Collodi  
Brownies, and Other Stories—Illustrated—Palmer Cox  
Elsie Dinsmore—Martha Finley  
Helen's Babies—John Haberton  
They Grew Up Together—Sidney  
The Tale of Peter Rabbit, Illustrated with colored pictures  
Little Black Sambo, Illustrated with colored pictures

Sleepy Time Tales, 25c

By Arthur Scott Bailey  
For Children 4 to 8 Years  
Interesting Animal Stories (Cloth)

The Tale of Curly Bear  
The Tale of Frisky Squirrel  
The Tale of Tommy Fox  
The Tale of Fatty Fox  
The Tale of Little Woodchuck  
The Tale of Jimmy Rabbit  
The Tale of Peter Mink  
The Tale of Sandy Pumpkin  
The Tale of Brownie Beaver  
The Tale of Paddy Muskat

(Second Floor)

## Stix, Baer & Fuller

GRAND-LEADER  
SIXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS

## A Sale of Japanese China

—offering a remarkable collection of articles that are well suited for Christmas gift-giving, and including:

### Dresser Sets

### Berry Sets

### Cake Sets

### Vases

### Tankards

### Chocolate Pots

### Sugar and

### Cream Sets

This lot affords Monday gift buyers unrivaled opportunities for getting handsome presents at small cost.

HAND-PAINTED Vases, Nippon china, in various shapes and decorations, with gold treatment, 12 inches tall, at \$1.95

BERRY SETS, of Japanese china, in assorted designs, including Berry Bowls and six individual Dishes, at \$1.75

LILY Bowls, of highly glazed pottery, with six-inch opening and floating Pond Lily—complete, 50c

CHOP Plates, of Bavarian china, in two floral designs, 12 inches in diameter, 95c

Covered Vegetable Dish (Fifth Floor)

### Coffee Pots

### Nut Sets

### Cake Plates

### Salad Bowls

### Cracker Jars

### Candlesticks

### Footed Bowls

### Handled Nappies

Light-weight American semi-porcelain—51 pieces, in conventional border design, gold lined. Just 100 sets to offer, each including:

6 Dinner Plates 6 Saucers 1 Meat Platter

6 Salad Plates 1 Sauce Boat 6 Small Plates 1 Pickle

6 Cabinet Spoons 1 Cream 6 Cups 1 Cream

6 Coup Soups 1 Cream 6 Saucers 1 Cream

6 Open Vegetable Dishes

(Fifth Floor)

## 400 Rugs in a Noteworthy Sale

A RECENT trade-turn brought us from one of the leading makers, an extraordinary lot of beautiful Rugs at a saving of one-third, and which brings them to Monday's buyers at about what the cost would be at the mill today.

### Extra Special

Roxbury and Genesee Axminster Rugs—in 9x12-ft. room size, Oriental designs, priced for Monday—while 100 last, at \$25.75

SEASIDE BRUSSELS RUGS, in Firth, Bigelow, and Hartford makes, in small all-over designs, affording wide selection—9x12-ft. size, special at \$15.50

SANFOUR, BIGELOW, HARTFORD AND ROXBURY AXMINSTER RUGS, in seamed and seamless styles—beautiful Turkish patterns and colorings—4-ft. 6 in. x 6 ft. 6 in. size, \$9.75

CHINTZ BODY BRUSSELS RUGS, \$32.50

Green and tan shades, in 9x12-ft. size. These are most beautiful Bedroom Rugs to be had, and on the Monday price, afford a remarkable saving.

SANFOUR AXMINSTER RUGS, in 27x54-inch size, a wide range of patterns—special at \$2.25

CHENILLE BATH RUGS, reversible style, 30x60 in. Colors blue and gray, with band border, at \$2.75

AXMINSTER RUGS in Turkana and Manhattan makes—11 ft. 3 in. x 12 ft. size—floral and Oriental designs, special at \$38.00

STANDARD ROYAL WILTON RUGS, in Bigelow, Hartford and Art Loom Wilton, in 9x12-foot size—many in the desirable blue shades at \$37.50

WILTON, BIGELOW, HARTFORD AND ROXBURY AXMINSTER RUGS, in seamed and seamless styles—beautiful Turkish patterns and colorings—4-ft. 6 in. x 6 ft. 6 in. size, \$9.75

CHINTZ BODY BRUSSELS RUGS, \$32.50

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CHENILLE BATH RUGS, reversible style, 30x60 in. Colors blue and gray, with band border, at \$2.75

(Fourth Floor)

LINOLEUM Square, 55c

A SPECIAL in Printed Linoleum, four yards wide shown in pretty light colors as well as hardwood designs. Priced for Monday only.

(Fourth Floor)

ARTISTIC and EXPERT FRAMING

is a specialty here. Skilled workmen will do your framing in a way that will be certain to prove most satisfactory.

(Fourth Floor)

HAND-CARVED FRAMES, in all sizes, with glass and back. Also Circassian Walnut Swinging Frames, size 4x6 in.—special at \$9c

HIGH-GRADE PHOTOGRAPH FRAMES, in all styles and sizes—special at \$2.00 to \$3.75

HAND-CARVED SWINGING FRAMES, in all sizes—square and oval—at \$1.25

(Fourth Floor)

## Cut Glass Will Be on Many Gift Lists

—and rightfully so, for what could be more pleasing than a gift of sparkling Crystalware. The Cut Glass Section is overflowing with rich suggestions, including such articles as Electrioliers, Water Sets, Punch Bowls and other items, ranging from the inexpensive to the most elaborate pieces. Many extraordinary values are offered for Monday.

BONBON NAPPIES—in 6-inch size, cut in deep miter, buzz star and chrysanthemum designs—special at 75c

FLOWER VASES—in a wide variety of attractive floral patterns—desirable shapes—special at \$3.95

WATER SETS—of eight pieces, including Pitcher, six Glasses and Footed Mirror Plateau, of rich miter and floral designs, at \$5.00 to \$20.00

SALAD BOWLS—8-inch size, in rich miter, buzz star designs on heavy lead crystal—special at \$5.00

OLIVE DISHES—handled 6-inch size, cut in floral and miter designs on finest potash crystal blanks, \$8c and \$1.25

Extra Special! A special lot of Cut Glass in light-weight crystal, as well as heavy lead potash blanks, including Sandwich Trays, Flower Vase, Oil and Vinegar Cruets, Bonbon Dishes, Sweet Pea Vases, Jam Jars, Perfume Bottles, Compotes, Sugar and Cream Sets. Wafer Plates, Mayonnaise Bowls—all in attractive floral designs and special—choice at \$1.00

(Fifth Floor)

ELECTRIOLIERS—cut in attractive daisy floral design, 14 inches high and with Globe 10 inches in diameter—special at \$12.00

COLD MEAT PLATES—12 in. in diameter—rich eloquent miter designs—special at \$12.00

CELERY TRAYS—wide selection of beautiful cutting on finest lead crystal—at \$1.50 to \$5.00

WATER PITCHERS—in three and four pint sizes—desirable shapes and cuttings—special at \$2.98 to \$7.50

Extra Special! A special lot of Cut Glass in light-weight crystal, as well as heavy lead potash blanks, including Sandwich Trays, Flower Vase, Oil and Vinegar Cruets, Bonbon Dishes, Sweet Pea Vases, Jam Jars, Perfume Bottles, Compotes, Sugar and Cream Sets. Wafer Plates, Mayonnaise Bowls—all in attractive floral designs and special—choice at \$1.00

(Fifth Floor)

VIENNA DISHES—handled 6-inch size, cut in floral and miter designs on finest lead crystal—special at \$1.00

OLIVE DISHES—handled 6-inch size, cut in floral and miter designs on finest lead crystal—special at \$1.00

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## NO FRENCH CAVALRY ON BATTLEFIELD FOR 14 MONTHS

Men Have Taken Their Turn in the Trenches With Infantry Regiments, However.

FRENCH FRONT, Dec. 2.—Just 11 months have passed since French cavalry has appeared on the battlefields of the Franco-German front as a mounted force. The last occasion of their employment was Sept. 25, 1915, when a single squadron of 120 men crossed the German lines in Champagne—and brought back some prisoners. The French general staff, however,

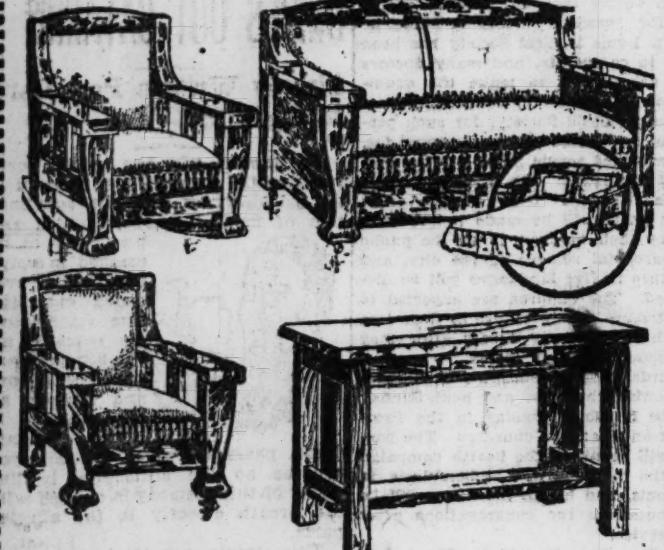
has not permitted the splendid horse regiments (composed of cuirassiers, dragoons, hussars and mounted rifles) to remain idle. They take their turn with the infantry regiments in the trenches, where they do exactly the same arduous duty as the foot-soldiers for a period and then return far behind the front to exercise their mounts.

Earlier in the war, when fighting was severe on the Yser, the French cavalry came into touch with the Germans on several occasions, and generally with success. French warfare along the contested lines has been limited, from time to time, with the Swiss frontier, with no flanks to turn, has rendered their employment on horseback impossible.

DAVENETTE SUITES  
SEE THIS SPECIAL—  
4-PIECE DAVENETTE SUITE

Consisting of a richly upholstered Bed-Davenette, Chair and Rocker and hand-some Library Table. All substantially built on pure Mission lines. \$42.50

\$1.00 A WEEK



## MAKE THE COAL PILE LAST

Install a Cole's Hi-Oven Range 1917 Model

It heats two or three rooms and is positively guaranteed to cook food quicker than the ordinary range at one-half the cost. It is the only range that holds fire overnight.

Make Your Own Terms

\$1.00 Cash

500 a Week

## Handsome Blue Steel Range

\$1.00 CASH—500-A WEEK

Positively the best value ever offered. It is made of polished blue steel, has spacious warming closet, good size oven, heavy castings, and neatly nickel trimmed.

\$24.75



## Hot-Blast Heater

Gives even, steady heat, day and night, with very little attention. You build only one fire each day. Burns any fuel. Has heavy cast-iron linings from top to bottom. Will reduce your coal bill one-half.

\$10.75

## Music Roll Specials, 25c

Over Baby, If I Knock the "I" off of Baby, I'll Have the "I" off of dad in Every Good Little Girl, and many others.

Franklin Three-Room Outfit for \$98.00

S. E. Cor. 11th and Franklin



"I'm Wise Old Bird"

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS A Clear Complexion is a sign of Health. For your skin's sake use Carter's Little Liver Pills. Genuine bears Signature

Brentwood

# The LINDELL Is the Xmas Store Where Money Goes Further!

TOMORROW is the day when the Xmas shopping season begins in earnest. Come to The Lindell and see how splendidly prepared we are to supply your Xmas gift requirements. You will find a wonderful selection of gifts for everybody on your list, and you will save money on everything you buy.

We Give and  
Redeem

LAMB STAMPS

We Redeem Full Books  
for \$2.50 in Cash, or \$3.00  
in Merchandise.

## Pretty Silks & Dress Goods

Are priced at The Lindell so as to afford genuine savings.

**\$3 Pussy Willow Silks**

Forty-inch genuine Pussy Willow Taffeta in navy blue, pink, also green ground with grey printed designs—\$1.50.

**\$2 Black Taffeta**

Satin-striped Clifton Taffeta in various sizes—\$1.48 per yard.

**\$2 to \$3 Woolen Fabrics**

Fifty-fourth all wool check velvets—fancy suits, sport stripes and light grounds—\$1.25.

**\$3 Satin Broadcloth**

Forty-fourth all wool Columbian—shrunken and sponged in midnight and Hagen blue—\$1.95 per yard.

(Main Floor)

The Lindell's Stock of White Ivory

Makes the selection of a gift at a small price, a very easy matter.

White Ivory Perfume Bottles—\$25, 48c, 98c up to \$1.50.

White Ivory Jewel Boxes—\$3c, 45c, 79c up to \$4.45.

White Ivory Military Sets—\$2 a pair up to \$4.25.

White Ivory Trays—25c, 48c, 98c up to \$2.45.

White Ivory Buffers—45c to \$1.45.

White Ivory Files, Hooks, Horns and Cuticle Knives—10c, 15c, 29c and 48c.

White Ivory Mirrors—oval and round—\$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.45 upwards to \$4.75.

White Ivory Hair Brushes—\$2c, \$1.39, upwards to \$6.00.

White Ivory Puff Boxes and Hair Receivers—50c, 79c, \$1.00 up to \$1.45.

White Ivory Picture Frames—25c to \$3.45.

White Ivory Clothes and Hat Brushes—50c, 75c, \$1.00 and up to \$2.45.

(Main Floor—The Lindell)

Trimmed Hats, \$2.29

A SPECIAL lot of 100 Trimmed Hats in small close-fitting effects. Also a good variety of large Hats—fancy shapes, colors and colors. The trimmings consist of the new feather effects, fur, jet and lace, and various trimming. Hats that are decidedly appropriate for the young growing girls as well as the matron.

(Second Floor—The Lindell)

IMITATION PARADISE

SOMETHING new—it is decidedly attractive—makes many trimmings for large and small hats.

Offered in a sale

59c

(Third Floor—The Lindell)

69c

## COUNTY ROAD BONDS INJUNCTION SUIT IS ARGUED

C. A. Houts and W. T. Rutherford Support Validity of Issue for Good Highways.

The injunction suit of Thomas K. Skinker and L. Case Miller to restrain the County Court of St. Louis County from issuing the good roads bonds authorized at the special election last February, for the reconstruction and improvement of St. Louis County roads, was argued before Federal Judge Dyer yesterday.

Charles A. Houts, former United States District Attorney, and W. T. Rutherford, County Attorney-General of Missouri, made the arguments in support of the validity of the bond issue. Skinker argued his own case. Houts called Judge Dyer's attention to the recent decision of the Missouri Supreme Court, upholding the validity of the bonds. He said that, as a result,

dent of Webster Groves, he was personally benefited by the bond issue, because he used the roads going to and from St. Louis every day.

Skinker's principal point against the validity of the bond issue was that it was in violation of the Four-

teenth Amendment to the United States Constitution because it deprived him of his property without due process of law.

The sale of the bonds has been held up by the suit. It was the intention of the St. Louis County court to sell some of the bonds for the improvement of a considerable stretch of the roads during the fall, but it was unable to do so on account of the litigation. Some of the main thoroughfares in the County, which were not repaired during the year, are full of holes. The St. Charles Rock Road is in bad condition, and parts of the Olive Street road are not much better.

Thousands of unfortunate people suffer almost daily from dyspepsia, indigestion, fermentation, sour acid stomach, flatulence, gases or distress after eating. If of slowly drinking with each meal a glassful of hot water containing a half teaspoonful of pure blistulated magnesia they would soon find their stomach soothed and their appetite improved. They would eat the richer and most satisfying meals without the least symptom.

Nearly all so-called digestive troubles are due to the want of sufficient blood supply in the stomach, causing the food to ferment and become putrid. A glassful of hot water will draw the blood to the stomach, neutralizes the stomach acids and makes the natural digestion without distress of any kind the result.

Blistulated Magnesia is the easiest to take, and can be obtained from any druggist. It is a powder of blistulated Magnesia with other forms of magnesia, citrate, etc., to get the best results. It is pure, hygienic, (powder or tablets) especially prepared for this purpose—ADV.

Make Threats Against President. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2.—A man who made threats against President Wilson was arrested at a railroad station here today and sent to a hospital for observation.

He attracted attention by walking about muttering and carrying a kitchen knife. He said his name was Jonathan Kraus. He wore three coats and no hat.

**CREAM FOR CATARRH  
OPENS UP NOSTRILS**

Tells How to Get Quick Relief From Head-Colds. It's Splendid!

EVERYBODY IS HAPPY when you make a Christmas present of a nice diamond watch set. Order it at the Reliable Credit Jewellers, 2310 Main, 308 N. Sixth St.

Shipwrecked Man Rescued.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 2.—The captain of a crew of four men of the British schooner Arthur J. Parker, were brought here today by the steamship Rockingham. The Parker was wrecked in a storm about 200 miles south of Halifax.

The men had been on their dismasted and waterlogged craft seven days, suffering great hardships, when the Rockingham rescued them last Wednesday.

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In one minute your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of the head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffing, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh will be relieved.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, adhesive, healing cream to your nostrils, passing it through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly.

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed-up with a cold or nasty catarrh—relief comes so quickly—ADV.

**PARDON FOR MISS SELLINS**

Efforts Made to Get Clemency for Her.

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Dec. 2.—Efforts are being made here today to obtain pardons for Miss Fannie Sellins, formerly of St. Louis, and three miners, who are serving terms in West Virginia jails for contempt of court in connection with the coal strike at Colliers, W. Va., two years ago. Appeal was taken from the sentence of Judge A. G. Dayton, and the miners went to the United States Circuit Court, where the lower court was reversed.

President Wilson then intervened through a reprieve and the prisoners were released. It was then found that this would not serve to cancel the sentences and Miss Sellins and the miners were returned to jail.

There is no tonic for every other part of the body. As the blood goes everywhere, an improvement in its condition quickly results in strengthening weak organs. Rich, red blood is absolutely necessary to digestion.

If you have lost it do not be deceived by the claims of predigested foods and stomach tonics, so-called.

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It is not a tonic for every other part of the body. As the blood goes

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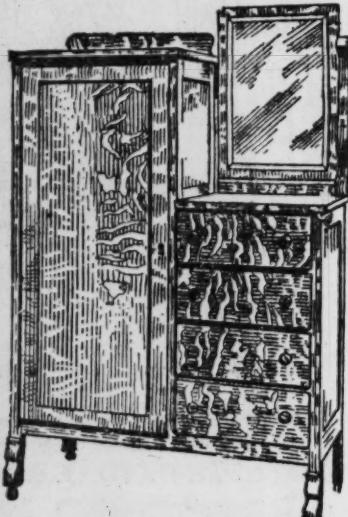
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**WE ALSO OFFER YOU OUR USUAL EASY TERMS**



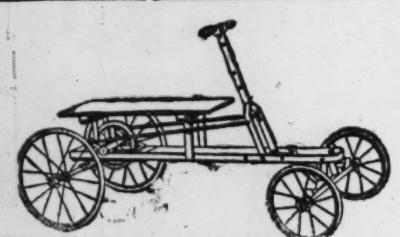
**Chifforobes**  
\$25 value American Quarter-Sawed Oak, just as **\$17.75**  
illustrated.

This is a practical combination of a wardrobe and chiffonier in one beautiful piece of American quarter-sawed oak. As a town—has a place for your hats, coats, etc., and a large size French bevel mirror. Is an extraordinary value at this special price of \$17.75. Sold on Easy Terms



**Kitchen Cabinets**  
Thoroughly Modern Cabinet with all the wanted conveniences..... **\$11.50**

This Cabinet—exactly as illustrated—is built in a modern sanitary cabinet which allows sweeping under it without the necessity of moving. Is of American quarter-sawed oak, nicely finished. Has a large cake box, rolling board, etc. Remarkable value at \$11.50. Sold on Easy Terms



**Boys' Hand Car**  
This Hand Car is the very thing for the growing boy. It makes him strong and healthy. It is well built and has rubber tires. Special price..... **\$2.98**



**DOLL CART**

Collapsible Doll Cart with strong frame and something your little girl will appreciate. As a special we offer this Cart as **\$1.25**

**ST. LOUIS HOUSE FURNISHING CO.** ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES  
902-4 FRANKLIN AVE.

Open Every Evening Until 6 P. M. Open Saturdays Until 10 P. M.  
SECOND DOOR FROM CORNER

**MONDAY**

Will be an irresistable value-giving day in this Great Cost-Reducing Sale. The following are just an indication of the mighty bargains to be found in every department of this famous store. Come tomorrow without fail and share in these tremendous savings.

**Men's \$20 Hand-Tailored Overcoats**

A wonderful assortment of fine all-wool overcoats in all the newest up-to-the-minute models—single-breasted, black, Oxford melange, with fine velvet collars—elegant full length models with astrakhan collars—plain back overcoats in Scotch, cashmere, and mohair—also a choice and celebtable kind and style of overcoats at \$13.85. All sizes, full and half lined—fully finished—complete range of sizes.

**Men's \$18 All-Wool Suits**

Stylish pure wool suits in the popular pinch-back models as well as the more conservative styles—fine black, grey, and white, in shadow and new military stripes and excellent fancy mixtures in all the newest styles—fully lined and thoroughly well tailored and finely finished throughout. Complete range of sizes..... **\$11.85**

**Boys' \$8.50 Two-Pants Suits**

Handsome pinch back and pleated Norfolk suits in a wide range of fine, pure wool fabrics—perfectly tailored in both pants and jacket—appreciations—both pants cut full and full lined—all sizes for boys from 6 to 18..... **\$4.90**

**BOYS' \$6.00 OVERCOATS**

Juvenile overcoats for boys from 3 to 10—in excellent blue chinchilla and splendid wool novelties. Full length overcoats—perfectly tailored in both pants and jacket—appreciations—both pants cut full and full lined—all sizes for boys from 6 to 18..... **\$3.90**

**WEIL**  
N. W. Cor. Eighth and Washington Av.

## MAJOR IN FIGHT TO KEEP JOBS FOR HIS APPOINTEES

Seeks to Overcome Opposition to Re-Election of Brother as Fair Secretary.

**HERE TO SEE GARDNER**

Conceded That He Can Force Appointment, as Board Members Were Named by Him.

Gov. Major has entered the fight to retain jobs under the Gardner administration for his appointees, and seemingly has centered the first scrimmage on meeting opposition to the appointment of his brother, Edward T. Major, as secretary of the Missouri State Fair.

Following a conference at Sedalia, the Governor and his brother made an attempt to establish a peace arrangement with Gov. Elect Gardner.

It is generally conceded that Gov. Major can force the appointment, because every member of the Board of Agriculture, which controls the State Fair, is a Major appointee. This was fixed in a change in the law governing the appointment of members of the board made by the last Legislature.

**Major Has Majority.**

Under the old law an incoming Governor appointed all the 16 members of the board. The law was changed to provide for the expiration of the terms of four members each year for four years, the members appointed in their places to serve for four years. Thus the Gardner administration will not have even half the members of the board until 1918.

The board meets in Columbia, Jan. 2 a week before Gardner is inaugurated, to elect a secretary of the State Fair.

There is active opposition to the re-appointment of the Governor's brother, even among the Gardner's appointees, one of whom is P. E. Lewis of Crescent, St. Louis County, the president of the board. It is reported that several members have threatened to resign if an attempt is made to force them to re-elect Secretary Major, under whose administration there has been a deficit of more than \$17,000.

State Superintendent of Public Schools Lummis, who was appointed to this position by Gov. Major, is said to be pledged to the re-election of Secretary Major. J. H. Brayton of Holiday, another member, said in Sedalia last week that he had promised Gov. Major to support his brother.

**"Clubhouse" Was Expensive.**

About the \$17,000 deficit is said to have been occasioned by the maintenance of what is known as "the clubhouse" at the State Fair. This is a small room set aside to provide lunches for fair officials during the fair week.

It became a luncheon where State officials, State Capitol clerks and politicians from all parts of the State obtained meals at the expense of the State.

Although the room is in "dry" territory, intoxicating liquors were served in the room.

The financial condition of the fair, and the fact that during the entire week of the fair only 60,000 persons attended, has led to a movement to close the fair and convert the plant into a stock-breeding farm. It is reported that if the Major administration forces through the reappointment of the Governor's brother, a bill to abolish the fair will be introduced in the next Legislature.

**TAFT WRITES ON "YOUNG MAN AND LAW" FOR "AMERICAN BOY."**

Article in December issue of Magazine is one of series on Choosing of Boys. Taft contributes a leading article in the December "American Boy" magazine on "The Young Man and the Law." It is the first of a series of talks about young men choosing their business careers. Other excellent features of the December number are an article by Clarence B. Kelland, C. H. Clancy, James W. Smith, and a new kind of detective story by Haysworth Baldwin, combining all the mystery and puzzle of the old detective narrative, without any of its usual sordidness.

Special instructions on experimental work in electricity are written by Terrell, while practical articles in the magazine deal with cameras, money saving, inventions, and natural wonders, and photographic contests.

During 1917, according to an announcement, the "American Boy" will contain athletic articles by well-known experts H. O. Page, basketball coach of the University of Chicago; Ellroy H. Clark, former all-American champion, and now track coach at Harvard, and Dr. C. Ward Crampton, director of physical training in New York schools. Ty Cobb and Walter Camp are among the men who will contribute. Dan Beard will write regularly of woodcraft and scouting.

**NEW BRITISH ORDNANCE MASTER**  
Maj. Gen. William T. Purse succeeded Sir Stanley B. von Donop.

LONDON, Dec. 2.—Major-General Sir

Stanley B. von Donop was today re-

placed as Master General of the Ordnance in the British army by Major-

General William T. Purse, a member of the general staff.

**DIAMOND-SET CAMRO RINGS.** Solid gold and diamond-set rings, special for Christmas. \$12.50 each. \$15.00 each. \$17.50 each. \$20.00 each. \$25.00 each. \$30.00 each. \$35.00 each. \$40.00 each. \$50.00 each. \$60.00 each. \$70.00 each. \$80.00 each. \$90.00 each. \$100.00 each. \$110.00 each. \$120.00 each. \$130.00 each. \$140.00 each. \$150.00 each. \$160.00 each. \$170.00 each. \$180.00 each. \$190.00 each. \$200.00 each. \$210.00 each. \$220.00 each. \$230.00 each. \$240.00 each. \$250.00 each. \$260.00 each. \$270.00 each. \$280.00 each. \$290.00 each. \$300.00 each. \$310.00 each. \$320.00 each. \$330.00 each. \$340.00 each. \$350.00 each. \$360.00 each. \$370.00 each. \$380.00 each. \$390.00 each. \$400.00 each. \$410.00 each. \$420.00 each. \$430.00 each. \$440.00 each. \$450.00 each. \$460.00 each. \$470.00 each. \$480.00 each. \$490.00 each. \$500.00 each. \$510.00 each. \$520.00 each. \$530.00 each. \$540.00 each. \$550.00 each. \$560.00 each. \$570.00 each. \$580.00 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## PROHIBITION BILL IS TO BE URGED UPON CONGRESS

Backed by Chairman of House Judiciary Committee — He opposes Suffrage Measure.

### FEW NEW LAWS LIKELY

Little Legislation Other Than Money Bills Expected to Be Enacted.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Congressmen began arriving in the capital in force tonight for the session which opens Monday.

Returning members talk of new issues, but it is the general opinion that little other than appropriation bills can be had in the short session. Surface indications give assurances that the high cost of living will at least be a subject of much discussion and that many proposals will be made, ranging from an embargo on food exports to official investigation of alleged conspiracy to inflate prices.

While Congressmen appreciate that national prohibition legislation, national immigration, suffrage, corrupt practices measures and other unfinished business will be pressed for consideration and that efforts may be made to investigate alleged election frauds and expenditures of the national campaign, those subjects at present are overshadowed by the high prices of food and measures for relief.

President's Address Tuesday. The administrative program will be given and addressed by President Wilson before a joint session in the hall of the Senate Tuesday.

Because of the crush of business House leaders, among them Speaker Glass, are advocating abandonment of the usual holiday recess and urging night sessions at least twice a week.

Among returning Democratic Senators the question of selection of a new president pro tem is one of absorbing interest. A caucus probably will be held early next week. Among Senators being mentioned to succeed the late Senator Clarke of Arkansas are Pomerene of Ohio, Salisbury of Delaware, James C. Kentucky, Welsh of Montana and Bankhead of Alabama. Some Southern Senators have urged the selection of a Western

Democrat in recognition of the Democratic triumph at the recent election in that section.

Speculation regarding the majority leadership already is general in view of the defeat of Senator Kern for reelection. Southern Senators are some of the out-shielded colleagues on behalf of Senator Martin of Virginia. Senator Walsh is being championed by Western Democrats.

The Senate will be urged early in the session to consider the corrupt practices bill limiting campaign contributions and to investigate expenditures of the last campaign was announced today by Senator Owen of Oklahoma.

Chairman Webb of the House Judiciary Committee, upon his arrival today, began working for passage of his nation-wide prohibition bill, import trade bills. He declared he did not believe the suffrage amendment would be passed by the present House.

"I have great hopes that my prohibition bill will pass," Webb said. "Undoubtedly the liquor question is one of the greatest issues now facing this country. The last election showed that—and it is high time for additional federal action was taken on it. The bill would prohibit the manufacture, transportation and importation of liquor for beverage purposes. It would not interfere with using alcohol for scientific, artistic or sacramental purposes."

"The suffragists, or a large part of them who are clamoring for a federal amendment did everything they could to defeat the Democratic candidate in the last campaign. Hence I cannot see

that they have strengthened their claims for action in Congress upon us. I still think that the suffrage question is one with which the separate states should deal."

**Senators' Campaign Expenses.**  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Final campaign expense statements were filed today with the Senate as follows: P. C. Knox, Pennsylvania, \$251, with no contributions. Frank B. Kellogg, Minnesota, \$924, with no contributions; Josiah Walcott, Delaware, \$244, with no contributions; A. A. Jones, New Mexico, \$197, contributions \$375.

**BANKRUPTCY PETITION FILED**  
Receiver Also Is Asked for Southern Electric Co.

A petition to the U. S. Bankruptcy Court yesterday by the Trenton Electric Co., the E. H. Freeman Electric Co. and the Crescent Insulated Wire and Cable Co. The petition alleged that the Anglo-American Incandescent Light Co. recently attached a portion of the Southern Electric Co.'s assets for a debt and that the company recently returned a

portion of its stock to the Union Electric Co. of New Jersey.

A schedule sets forth that the Southern company has \$3500 real estate, \$3000 stock and fixtures and \$3000 due it on open accounts.

**Republican Club to Be Dry.**  
AMBLER, Pa., Dec. 2.—Republicans of this town and Montgomery County are planning a club for frequent discussion of political questions.

Those who will deliver addresses are Mayor Kiel, representing the city; Gen. E. J. Spencer, for the Jovians; Louis P. Aloe, for the Columbian Club; Rev. Dr. J. W. Lee, as "neighbor and friend."

**EINSTEIN MEMORIAL SERVICE**  
Joint Public Meeting This Evening at Temple Shaare Emeth.

A joint public memorial service in memory of A. C. Einstein, late vice president and general manager of the Union Electric Light and Power Co., who died Nov. 26, will be held this evening in Temple Shaare Emeth, Vandeventer avenue and Lindell boulevard.

Those who will deliver addresses are Mayor Kiel, representing the city; Gen. E. J. Spencer, for the Jovians; Louis P. Aloe, for the Columbian Club; Rev. Dr. J. W. Lee, as "neighbor and friend."

**School of Opera Concert Tomorrow.**  
The St. Louis School of Opera, under the direction of Charles Kunkel and Christina Nordstrom Carter, will give a recital tomorrow evening at the Wednesday Club Auditorium, comprising numbers, choruses, arias, duets and trios from three operas, "Il Trovatore," "Lu-

ci di Lammermoor" and "Cavalleria Rusticana." About 50 pupils of the school will take part.

**ART EXHIBIT IN WEBSTER GROVE.**  
Sixty-four paintings by St. Louis artists will be exhibited at Webster High School this month. The exhibition will open Tuesday evening when Clark McAdams, president of the Artists' Guild, will talk on "What Art Means to Webster."

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**PILGRIM CHURCH  
CELEBRATES ITS  
GOLDEN JUBILEE**

Actual Anniversary Tuesday, but Week of Special Exercises Begins Today.

The celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of Pilgrim Congregational Church will begin this morning at the church, Union boulevard and Kensington avenue, and will continue through next Sunday.

The church was founded Dec. 5, 1866, at Washington and Ewing avenues, and occupied its edifice at that corner until nine years ago. Its famous chimes were taken to the new church building. The Old Pilgrim church is now occupied by a negro Baptist congregation.

The Rev. Dr. Henry A. Stimson of New York, former pastor of the church, will preach this morning on "Religious Progress During Fifteen Years." Another former pastor, the Rev. Dr. Charles S. Mills of Montclair, N. J., builder of the present edifice, will preach next Sunday morning. Tonight, historical and illustrative moving pictures and store-option views will be shown.

The former pastors, the Rev. Dr. Charles L. Goodell and the Rev. Dr. Almon C. Ladd, and the Rev. Dr. Edmund A. Burnham of Syracuse, N. Y., a son of the late Dr. Burnham, will be one of the speakers at a fellowship service Wednesday night.

The Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Woodrow, the present pastor, came here from Washington nearly four years ago. The church has a membership of nearly 1100.

Tuesday is the actual anniversary day, and a sunrise meeting will be

held at 7:30 a. m. At night a Church Birthday celebration will be held, and Julius C. Birge, Judge D. D. Fisher, A. W. Benedict, Hobart Brinsford and William E. Jones will speak on the church's history.

A reception will be held Thursday night and Friday night addresses on "National and World Outlook" will be made by former Mayor Beardsley of Kansas City, who is a leading Congregational layman.

Charity Ball Fourth Degree, Arcadia, Monday night, \$1.00 the person.

**SANDUSKY (O.) MAYOR INDICTED**

SANDUSKY, O., Dec. 2.—Mayor Robert Koegle was arrested in his office today on a secret indictment returned yesterday by the grand jury, charging neglect of duty in connection with criminal cases which he heard as Police Judge. Koegle is accused by the grand jury of being a member of the City Commission elected under a new charter adopted recently. The jury investigated the Mayor's conduct on instructions from Common Pleas Judge R. L. Williams, after the Mayor failed to file transcripts in criminal cases with the court as ordered.

**TO STOP BAD COUGH**

Soothe Dry, Irritated Throat With Parment Syrup. Says This Old-Fashioned Cough Remedy Is Best.

We are told that the old-time remedies are better and more reliable than those in use today. This being so, undoubtedly the following old-fashioned recipe, which is quick acting, will be welcome to many. It is known to be a regular epidemic of coughs at the present time. Secure from your druggist 1 ounce Parment (double strength), take 1/2 a pint of water and 4 ounces of granulated sugar, stir until dissolved. Take 1 tablespoonful four times a day. No more racking your whole body with a single dose. It will not only open the passages of your head should clear and quiet, but it is pleasant to take, easy to prepare and will stop a dry, irritated throat. If it has a stubborn cough, hard cold or catarrh in any form should give this preparation trial. There is nothing better.

—ADY.

**Not Only a Gift of the Present but a Present for the Future**

**The NEW EDISON**



**A Perfect Gift**—Why train your child's ear with the talking machine tone when its hearing can be cultivated with real music re-created on the Edison.

Mr. Edison, the genius that turned night into day, has in his laboratories developed a remarkable musical instrument, which will perpetuate and re-create for future generations the immortal music of great artists exactly as they sing today.

**What the St. Louis Papers Say of the Edison When Miss Case Sang in Tone-Test:**

Republic says—"An instrument that does not betray itself in the very presence of the artist herself."

Globe-Democrat—"She ceased singing, and the instrument continued the air with the same beautiful tonal quality as when the star accompanied it."

Times—"Miss Case heard herself sing, and probably realized with the audience that Miss Case in the New Edison was veritably Miss Case herself."

Post-Dispatch—"During the rendition of the Song of India the house was darkened, and until the lights were turned on no one knew Miss Case had left the stage."

Star—"Thomas Edison has successfully accomplished the marvelous task of re-creating the natural tone of the human voice."

**SILVERSTONE**  
MUSIC CO.  
1124 OLIVE STREET

**WARNING**—Attempts are being made to play Edison records on instruments that do not employ a floating weight and mechanical aid. Edison records cannot be played in this manner without injury to the record.

# FEATURE VALUES That Unquestionably Stamp the Hub as The Underselling Christmas Gift Store of This City or the Entire Middle-West—Compare!

Not Merely Gifts, but Sane, Sensible, Useful, Remembrances That Remain for Years to Come

**A Magnificent Floor Lamp**  
**\$11.50**

The illustration shows the lamp exactly: it has 24-inch shade, choice of any color; full, mahogany stand. Do not measure by price. One week only.

**Solid Mahogany William and Mary Chaise Lounges**  
**\$22.50**

Many hours will be spent lounging and reading in this period model Chaise Lounge; comes in same style with Rocker and Chair matching. A really classic piece of furniture and quality, at a popular price.

**ROCKER TO MATCH \$12.50**

**Winged Back Fireside Cane Rocker**  
**\$12.50**

**Moore's Combination Range**  
Burns Gas, Coal or Wood at One Time  
**\$49.75**

In value it is unsurpassed. We invite you to inspect to judge for yourself. Many models of the one combination Range of the old fashioned type are sold, both at one time, with a single change or turn of hand. This is the last word in Range perfection, and a genuine Moore's everlast-

**Rubber-Tired Tea Carts**  
Mahogany, Fumed or Ivory Finish Glass Tray  
**\$12.75**

No further description necessary. See these Tea Wagons. Each wagon has the extra convenience of the third wheel; also unmatchable price... \$12.75

**Push the Button-and-Rest**  
The Gift That Brings Daily Reminder  
**Or Sleep**

Imagine the comforts of this "rest-when-you-want-to" "Royal" Easy Chair. Resting into complete relaxation. A gift that will bring kind thoughts and fullest appreciation. Various prices—one at a price sure to meet your purse.

**Royal Easy Chairs**  
THE PUSH BUTTON KING

**Mahogany or Ivory Martha Washington Sewing Table**  
For grandma, mother, aunt or friend. \$10.50

This is indeed a life-long gift; one that is used almost daily; it has 3 roomy drawers and large pockets, under lid, for materials; it is easily worth 60% more than this price, \$10.50.

**The Always Needed Music Cabinet**  
What home is complete without a Music Cabinet? The one you get on is as a gift for mother or \$5.75

daughter. A mahogany Cabinet, with plenty shelf space, complete...

A Value We Defy  
You to Equal  
The Celebrated Columbia

**Grafonola**  
No. 15, and Special Record Cabinet, as Illustrated

With this world renowned sweet-toned Columbia Grafonola and full size cabinet to match, thin low price shattered all previous records. \$29.75

Terms to Suit Your Convenience.

**Our new Grafonola Concert Room is ready, come in and hear the above special or any Grafonola, for we show the full line and records.**

"Note the Notes": as to quality, of course, the Grafonola is unsurpassed.

**Columbia**  
Note the Notes

**The New Popular Gate Leg Table**  
**\$14.75**

You've seen the small table against the wall that opened to a full-size 48-inch top. You can't get it as a gift, but the price stopped you. Again the Hub remembers that it is costly in this model especially in this holiday event at \$14.75.

**This Elegant Highly Upholstered Spanish Rocker**  
**\$7.85**

The illustration positively does not do it justice. It is a full-size chair, the same width and depth, superbly finished; it is highly upholstered with brown Spanish Morocco leather, having a Colon style frame.

It is a remarkable offering at a price new to all St. Louis. Not over one to a customer.

**Adam Period Bedroom Suite** Of Elegant Ivory Finish  
**\$89.75**

The illustration is an exact reproduction; as accurate as this picture is copied—the suite is copied from a very expensive outfit. It has the same gorgeous trimmings, the same finish, and is superbly finished; it is highly upholstered with brown Spanish Morocco leather, having a Colon style frame.

It is a remarkable offering at a price new to all St. Louis. Not over one to a customer.

**Necessary as the Bed A Chiffonobe for "Him"**  
**\$18.50**

It is compact, yet will hold many suits, all furnishings and a large amount of clothing—yet what home or bedroom is there that can be without one, when a massive, yet elegant, furniture Chiffonobe (a wardrobe and chiffonobe in one) is priced at only \$18.50.

**SOLID Mahogany 4-Post Beds**  
**\$24.75**

The popular beds of the old Colonial homes are in this style; sanitary and beautiful. The mahogany 4-poster bedroom look like the old Colonial bedroom, but the cost is almost double, ordinarily. In this final December clean-up, all these double beds are \$24.75.

**Let the Children Enjoy Themselves with This Desk Outfit Complete**  
**\$2.25**

This Desk will pacify "Brother" or "Sister" on more than one occasion. It will enable them to spend hours at their desk, and involve them in the fun of writing, drawing, or plain. Before-Christmas special. Complete...

**This Room Full of Furniture Davenette Outfit Complete, \$45.50**

This is truly the most wonderful outfit of any in this remarkable sale. Rocker, Chair, Table and Davenette which opens to full-size bed—Living Room in Day, Bedroom at Night—In efficiency of several rooms with this complete outfit. Rocker, Chair, Table and Davenette, all in fumed oak or golden. A design new to St. Louis. The illustration shows it exactly PAYABLE \$3.00 MONTHLY.

**Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums, Oriental Rugs**  
17 Japanese Oriental Rugs, size 2 ft. 6 in. by 6 ft. (36x72). \$6.75  
9 in. lot—room size—9 ft. by 12 ft. \$33.00  
equal in appearance to  
12x12 Herringbone Rugs  
Modern floral designs, worth  
\$20—now \$12.75

0x12 Matting Rugs—  
Axminster Rugs—11x12, loom  
at \$24.50  
Oriental Rugs—  
12x12 Herringbone Rugs—  
Modern floral designs, worth  
\$19.50  
Axminster and Wilton Velvet Rugs  
12x12 feet—  
\$19.50  
\$1.00 Inlaid Linoleum... \$6.00

Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

**Give Baby Plenty of Fresh Air With This Go-Cart**  
**\$18.50**

A Baby Coach fit for a prince; it is gorgeously finished in neutral gray or rich brown; heavy red-built for wear; rubber tired. The cost of the Coach is \$18.50, but the Baby is worth \$10.00, making this popular price.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

**Smoking Stands**  
**\$1.49**

With Cigar, Cigarette and Match Box Holders together with glass dish Ash Receiver; metal base; beautiful mahogany finish; an inexpensive but appropriate gift; as many as you want; each \$1.49.

**\$2309 INC.**  
**TAG COLL.**  
**FOR THE H**

**Women and Girls  
Compared With  
Last Year**

**APPEALS IN**

**Contributions Will  
Today in Pre  
Congreg**

**The total of Tag  
Hospital Saturday  
Association taken last  
and girls in office by  
public places, was  
box, that of the Ja  
mining.**

**This is a gain of \$2000  
Hospital Saturday  
amounted to \$12,631.50  
from the Jeffers  
M.D., so that the su  
yesterday is not ex  
to the total.**

**The increase of near  
last year's Saturday  
tributed by those in c  
prosperity and a gro  
of the work done by  
which divides its re  
hospitals doing char  
official figures show  
this year, as compared  
year, but these figures  
as each bill, check or  
size, is counted as a  
total.**

**Best Total Sat  
Yesterday's total is  
when the Saturday in  
What of 1914 was \$16,33**

**The Saturday collec  
less than one-half the  
the association. Colle  
the city churches, and  
the gifts of indust  
these in trades and  
year's total from the  
was \$26,752.66. This  
not be known for sev  
The Third Nation  
took first rank amo  
stations in yesterday  
with \$120,000 to its cre  
a \$500 check from Mrs  
last widow of the ph  
last year gave a che  
amount at the same  
Union Station.**

**Union Station, which  
total a year ago, was  
with \$118,31. The Secre  
third, with \$119,82, a  
Exchange Building w  
\$168,11. All these we  
over last year's amou  
places. The Security  
the largest gain, \$3,3  
Collection stations of  
were not on last year  
Globe Building, the  
Association, the Playe  
Central theaters and  
dan. The Olympic and  
stars were on last ye  
on this year's.**

**The \$500 check sent by  
Ambassador David R.  
of the Hospital Sat  
was created to  
the final December clean-up, in  
this to any particular  
make a n  
giving something**

**Employer's Gifts**  
Mr. L. Shapley, as  
was in charge of the  
the collection of the m  
Bank of Com  
He said he was con  
trades and employe  
from which are partie  
larger than last year's  
the church offerings  
larger.

**The employees of B  
2011 this year, as co  
last year. Other a  
the return of the emp  
and profession in  
Archbishop Glennon a  
all the pastors of Cat  
copy of his letter to  
the Hospital Saturday  
station, indorsing the a  
and expressing the ho  
in Catholic churches w  
Boy Scouts rendered  
in taking collections fro  
mobiles, who did not go  
Some girls went  
upon the sidewalk, w  
which, which did not  
by the association, w  
stepped. A policeman**

**Work Well O  
was carried out w  
which is the outgrow  
of the manag  
vast number of the women w  
various stations has ha  
work, but some, but ha  
served several years, a  
at the same stations  
of exchanging tags, fe  
for contributions, wa  
engaged.**

**The Planter's Hotel  
were busy centers. M  
wife, wife of the Gov  
charge at the Planter's  
Former Gov. L...  
one of the contributo  
Continued on Page**

# THE HUB

N.W. COR. WASHINGTON AVE. & 9<sup>th</sup> ST.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Pages 1-16.

Circulation Last Sunday, 346,349.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.  
ON TRAINS SIX CENTS.

What Movies Shall I See This Week?  
The BEST are ADVERTISED on the first WANT page—also in the amusement columns.

## \$2309 INCREASE IN TAG COLLECTIONS FOR THE HOSPITALS

Women and Girls Get \$15,963, Compared With \$13,653 Last Year.

### APPEALS IN CHURCHES

Contributions Will Be Asked for Today in Practically All Congregations.

The total of Tag Day collections for the Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association, taken yesterday by women and girls in office buildings and other public places, was \$15,963.61, with one box, that of the Jefferson Memorial, missing.

This is a gain of \$2309.70 over last year's Hospital Saturday collections, which amounted to \$13,653.61. Last year's return from the Jefferson Memorial was \$16, so that the sum obtained there yesterday is not expected to add greatly to the total.

The increase of nearly 17 per cent over last year's Saturday collections was attributed by those in charge to increased prosperity and a growing appreciation of the work done by the association, which divides its receipts among the hospitals doing charitable work. The official figures show 63,180 contributors this year, as compared with 58,662 last year, but these figures are not accurate, as each bill, check or coin, of whatever value, is counted as a separate contribution.

**Best Total Since 1913.**  
Yesterday's total is the best since 1913, when the Saturday total was \$16,750.60. That of 1914 was \$14,353.23.

The Saturday collections are usually less than one-half the total income of the association. Collections are to be taken this morning in practically all the religious denominations, and in addition, there are the gifts of individual employees and those in trades and professions. Last year's total from the various sources was \$55,732.66. This year's total will be known for several days.

The Third National Bank Building took first rank among the collecting stations in yesterday's contributions, with \$126,66. This included a \$50 check from Mrs. James Gay Butler, widow of the philanthropist, who last year gave a check for the same amount at the same place.

**Union Station Is Second.**

Union Station, which has the biggest total a year ago, was second yesterday, with \$120,82. The Security Building was third, with \$113,82, and the Railway Exchange Building was fourth, with \$102,62. All these were large increases over last year's amounts at the same places. The Security building making the largest gain, \$58,21.

Collection stations of this year, which were not on last year's list, were the Granite Building, the Missouri Athletic Association, the Players and New Grand and theaters and the Winter Garden. The Olympic and Shenandoah theaters were on last year's list, but not this year.

The \$200 check sent from Petrograd by Ambassador David R. Francis, president of the Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association, was credited, at his request, to the general box collection, and not to any particular box. He was accustomed to make a round of the stations, giving something at each one.

**Employer's Gifts Are Larger.**  
J. L. Shapleigh, as acting president of the hospital in charge of the collections and of the counting of the money at the National Bank or Commerce last night, said he was confident that the dues and employee collections, returns which are partially in, would be larger than last year, and that the church offerings would also be larger.

The employee of Butler Bros. gave \$100 this year, as compared with \$12, last year. Other substantial gains were shown in the returns thus far received from the employees' and trade profession lists.

Bishopshop Glenn sent yesterday to the pastors of Catholic churches a copy of his letter to the officers of the Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association, informing of the pastor's work, and expressing the hope that the Catholic churches would be generous. Boy Scouts rendered valuable help to the women on duty in office buildings, taking collections from men in automobiles. Some girls went outside and sold tags upon the sidewalk, but this practice, which is not officially approved by the association, was in most cases stopped. A policeman protected each station.

**Work Well Organized.**

The well-organized work of solicitors was carried out with the efficiency which is the outgrowth of a day's experience of the managers of last year. One of the women who served at the various stations has had 32 years' experience in the work, and in most cases several years, and in most cases the same stations, so that the work of changing tags, flowers and badges, contributions was done with thoroughness.

The Planters Hotel and the city hall were busy centers. Mrs. Fred Gandy, wife of the Governor-elect, was in charge at the Planters during the forenoon.

Former Gov. Lon V. Stephens was one of the contributors there. He took

MODERATE UNTIL MIDDLE OF WEEK, THEN RAIN OR SNOW

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES.  
12 noon.....42 6 p. m.....50  
12 noon.....42 6 p. m.....50

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair today and tomorrow; warmer today.

SUNDAY IS ONE OF EAST ST. LOUIS'S WEAK DAYS



REFUSES \$200 A MONTH AND AUTO FOR CAFE TIP PRIVILEGE

Restaurant Man Says Company Also Offered to Pay Close Room Expenses

An interesting indication of the volume of the commercialized tipping business in the wash rooms and check rooms of St. Louis restaurants and cafes, where dimes and quarters are received for services of little or no value, was given yesterday by Edward A. Benish, proprietor of a new restaurant in the Chemical Building.

Benish told a Post-Dispatch reporter that a Los Angeles firm, which handles concessions of this sort, offered him a \$200 a month and expenses connected with his check room and wash room, which he figures at \$300 a month, and in addition to pay him \$200 a month, in return for the tips. This offer would show that the concessionaires expected to take in much more than \$500 a month.

Benish refused the offer, and has posted placards asking his customers not to offer tips to the employees in his wash room and check room. "It costs us \$300 a month to have a restaurant which is the tipping point," his placard says, and as proof of this statement he附ends a copy of a letter which he says the Los Angeles firm wrote him, making the offer. He asserts they later offered him a \$2000 automobile, of his own selection, if he would close the deal.

The District Attorney said he could not at this time reveal the details of the charges, but said a partial study of them had convinced him that the evidence should be sent to the Attorney-General in Washington and that the Department of Justice should be asked to send an expert to St. Louis to make a further inquiry.

With reference to election frauds, the District Attorney says:

"Owing to lack of time, we were unable to fully investigate alleged frauds in the election. We are returning with this report three indictments based on evidence heard by us. We respectfully recommend to the Court that a special charge be given to the succeeding grand jury to fully investigate the subject, for we consider it to be of the greatest importance that the purity of the ballot box, which is the foundation of popular government, should be maintained."

The basis for the fraud charges was that in several precincts negro voters were wrongfully challenged, the allegation being made that they had served prison terms and therefore were not qualified to vote. In each instance the Republican judges would vote to permit the negroes to cast their ballots and the Democratic judges would vote against it. As has been pointed out before, the tie vote resulted in the ballot boxes being withheld from the ballot boxes and put in a separate receptacle. These ballot boxes were not counted. In some cases negroes never did get a chance to vote.

The report says lid clubs are still a menace to the morals of the city.

"We believe the Police Department should be rigidly instructed to 'close them,'" the report continues. "They are operated illegally and with few exceptions they are a menace of the worst type."

The management of various city institutions is praised in the report. It is asserted that the Industrial School is antiquated, and that a night fire there might cause loss of life, and it is urged that the Industrial farm buildings at Fort Belvoir be completed as quickly as possible. The jury recommended that the boys and girls be separated, and that girls now at the Industrial School be sent to the State Industrial School for girls at Chillicothe.

As to the workhouse a suggestion is made that first offenders be segregated from hardened criminals and that a farm be provided on which to work the prisoners.

The completion of the upper floors of the building and the placing of additional benches in the jail chapel also is recommended.

Christian Brinkop, City Assessor, was foreman of the retiring grand jury.

Deposition by Breckinridge Long Halted by Objection.

Breckinridge Long of 516 Lindell boulevard, until recently president of the Wilson Club and one of three defendants sued collectively for \$10,000 damages by Henry Lucas of 309 Main, was arrested Nov. 7 when he attempted to vote, was called upon yesterday to testify as to his connection with the preparation of lists used by Democratic challengers on election day.

Long appeared before James R. Kinsley, special commissioner hearing depositions. As he appeared voluntarily as a witness and had not been formally summoned as a defendant, John Cashin, an attorney representing Deputy Sheriff Theodore Sandmann, and John J. Kennedy, superintendent of the city morgue, the other defendants objected to his testifying to anything which could be held against them. H. A. Rosskeep, representing the plaintiff, then announced he would have Long formally summoned for another hearing.

In the short deposition taken

Long said that at the suggestion of

the police he had left the house where his wife had been staying.

Louis Pitti Had Left Car to Go Into Home of Friend to Call for Wife.

An automobile belonging to Louis Pitti of 125 South Sixth street, in which his 4-year-old daughter was asleep in the rear seat, was stolen at 12:45 this morning from Tenth and Carroll streets while Pitti and his wife were visiting in the home of a friend.

Pitti frantically explained to the police that his wife had been friends during the evening and that he called to leave the child alone in his automobile. Not wishing to leave the child alone in a blanket and placed her in the rear seat. Arriving at the friend's house, he left the child asleep in the car. He was in the house not more than 10 minutes, and when he and his wife reached the sidewalk the machine and baby were gone.

**NEW YORK GETS IDEAS HERE**

Police Inspector Likes Our Traffic Spotlights and White Gauntlets.

Inspector Cornelius F. Cahalane of the New York Police Department, when he last week studied the St. Louis method of handling traffic, obtained two ideas for improving the efficiency of the New York service.

One was that of spot lights at dark corners, which was installed recently on the roof of the Washington Hotel to throw a shaft of light on the traffic policeman at Washington boulevard and King's highway, and the other was the use of white gauntlet gloves by traffic policemen.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

## THREE DEMOCRATS ARE INDICTED ON ELECTION CHARGES

Ballot Judge and Challengers Accused of Feloniously Hindering a Voter.

### GRAND JURY REPORT

U. S. District Attorney Convinced of Need of Federal Investigation Here.

## NEW ILLUMINATION IS TURNED ON THE STATUE OF LIBERTY

President Gives Signal; Warships Salute; Ruth Law Flies in Lighted Aeroplane.

### FOLLOWED BY BANQUET

Wilson, Ambassador Jusserand, Mayor Mitchel, Ralph Pulitzer Speak.

## Statue of Liberty, as It Appears Flooded With Light From New Illuminating System



This picture was made several nights ago at a preliminary trial of the lighting system which was formally put into service last night.

## PRESIDENT SPEAKS ON THE MEANING OF LIBERTY STATUE

Says at New York He Does Not Think Nations Ruled by Few Men Can Be Successful.

### Message From French President on Lighting of Statue of Liberty

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—President Wilson, in speaking of the banquet tonight in connection with the lighting of the Statue of Liberty, tonight, declared that he had thought for the last two years that "peace is going to come to the world with only one nation in it."

"The peace of the world," Mr. Wilson added, "is not going to be secured by the compacts of nations, but by the sympathies of men."

The President declared that the United States has a community of ideas with France whose people presented Brest's statue to the United States, because "one republic must love another."

The President spoke of the significance of the Statue of Liberty to the immigrants. He said he wondered whether the spirit typified by the statue is truly represented here. He said he noticed that some of the men at the Mayflower, in appreciation of Liberty's illumination. In the message he said:

"In offering, 20 years ago, to the Government and people of the United States the statue which welcomes those who land in America, France had wished to honor Liberty and the heroes fallen in her cause."

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ing through their lines. More than 3000 Romanians have been captured in western Rumania, together with 49 guns.

The Russian and Rumanian forces are continuing to make fierce attacks along the Bokovina and Moldavian frontiers, the statement says.

Romanians Retire Before Teutons at Two Points.

BUCHAREST, via London, Dec. 2.—In the Dumbovita Valley and near Pitesti, Rumanian troops have retired before the invading Teutonic forces, says the official statement issued by the War Office. A violent battle, it is added, continues on the Galatzian and Nislov rivers, west and southwest of Bucharest.

Attacks by the Rumanians in Dorudia resulted in the reaching of the Bulgarian wire entanglements, which, the statement declares, have been passed at some points.

Russians Get Footing in Town Controlling Carpathian Pass.

LONDON, Dec. 2.—A British dispatch from Petrograd says the Russians have gained a footing in the town of Kirlibaba, on the Bokovina-Hungarian border, and that desperate street fighting is in progress. German troops occupying the houses are defending them to the last extremity, the dispatch says.

Kirlibaba controls one of the most important passes in the Carpathians. A Petrograd dispatch last night said that the Russians should take the town it might be expected they would have little difficulty in crossing the ridge of the Carpathians and advancing into Hungary.

Russians Get Possession of Western Part of Tchernavoda Bridge.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 2.—The Russians have gained possession of the western part of Tchernavoda bridge across the Danube. It was announced officially today.

With Bucharest the Teutonic forces have been driven back, the statement says and the villages of Tsomania and Gostinari have been recaptured.

850-Ton British Ship Sunk by Torpedo.

LONDON, Dec. 2.—The sinking of the British steamship Egesford, 3556 tons, by a submarine, is reported by Lloyds. The crew was landed.

## CONSTANTINE SAW STREET FIGHTING FROM HIS GARDEN

He Orders Firing to Cease When Greek Artillery Is Brought Into Use.

ROYAL PALACE, ATHENS, Friday, Dec. 1.—Vice Admiral du Fournet telephoned to Premier Lambros at 2 p. m., suggesting an armistice. Before word could reach all the Greek detachments posted on the hills fighting broke out again. A French effort to storm the wireless station on Observatory Hill southwest of the city, was repulsed at the point of the bayonet. An armistice finally was agreed.

King Constantine came to the palace at 8:30 p. m. to seek final instructions from the King before conferring with Vice Admiral du Fournet. While the Premier was in the palace fighting began again.

The French force in the Zappelon, consisting of 2000 marines under personal charge of the Vice Admiral fired on two passing Greek officers. The Greeks called their artillery into use. The King, who was watching the fight from the garden, immediately ordered that the fire cease. The Greek General Dimitrioucos and Delayani were killed.

The number of killed and wounded so far is unknown, but the casualties on both sides, it is believed, will be proportionately heavy owing to the open nature of the fighting.

THREE DEMOCRATS ARE INDICTED ON ELECTION CHARGES

Continued From Page One.

Edward A. Glenn of Louisiana, Mo., a member of the Democratic State Committee, he requested about 10 or 15 young St. Louis lawyers to obtain the names of persons disfranchised because of criminal acts. He said these names were gathered from

the Courts of Criminal Correction and were of both whites and negroes.

Republican State Committee to Conduct Election Inquiry Here.

The Republican State Committee has opened an office in the International Life Building, from which an inquiry into election irregularities in St. Louis will be conducted. The office is in charge of Joseph McCoy and George G. Budde, secretary of the State Committee.

McCoy yesterday asserted that 200 negroes had given testimony that they were prevented from voting on election day. All were eligible to vote, he declared, as they had never been convicted of any crime.

Negro Voters to Discuss Action of Democratic Chalengers.

Negro voters will hold a mass meeting at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the A. M. E. Zion Metropolitan Church, Garrison and Lucas avenues, to discuss the action of Democratic challengers who are alleged to have prevented many negroes from voting in the general election and caused their arrest on complaints that they had been convicted of crimes.

Stifel Says Election Inquiry Will Spread Over State.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 2.—Otto F. Stifel, the St. Louis brewer and member of the body appalled by the Republican State Committee to make an investigation of alleged election frauds throughout the State, said today the inquiry would not be confined to Kansas City and St. Louis.

"We intend to go to Springfield, St. Joseph, Joplin, in fact, throughout the State," he said.

The number of killed and wounded so far is unknown, but the casualties on both sides, it is believed, will be proportionately heavy owing to the open nature of the fighting.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI BORROWS ANOTHER \$50,000

Money Obtained by Loans to Pay Salaries of Professors Now Agreed at \$150,000.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 2.—President A. Ross Hill of the University of Missouri announced today that the university has gone to all neutral governments and that the step was intended primarily to create a proper understanding among neutral peoples of the difficulties in which Greece has found herself.

This makes \$150,000 the university has borrowed within the last year.

The loan today was made from the German-American National Bank. The other two loans were made from the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. in St. Louis and the Commerce Trust Co. of Kansas City.

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## LAST TESTIMONY IS OFFERED IN M'DANIEL TRIAL

Arguments Will Be Delivered Tomorrow and Case Probably Will Go to Jury by Night.

### CHARGE TO THE JURY

Judge Announces First or Second Degree Murder Verdict May Be Returned.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 2.—Introduction of testimony in the trial of Oscar D. McDaniel, public prosecutor, who charged with having murdered Mrs. Harriet Gross McDaniel, his wife, ended in the Criminal Court here late today.

Arguments and instructions will be delivered Monday and the case probably will be in the hands of the jury before the day ends.

Completion of the testimony came at the close of the trial's third week. At the afternoon session, following the presentation to the Court of the instructions for the jury desired by each side, the prosecution placed upon the stand an additional witness. This testimony was adduced, State's attorneys said, in an effort to re-enforce the statements made yesterday by Miss Harriet Wilson, telephone operator, that she remembered no calls at the McDaniel home about 11:30 o'clock the night Mrs. McDaniel was murdered. The accused man testified he had been called away from home at that time when his wife was sent to the jail, and that drew him to the jail, Wilson said.

Judge tonight gave out copies of the instructions he said he would present to the jury Monday. Under the conviction either of first or second degree murder is asked by the State, the former, it was explained, if the jury decided McDaniel had "premeditated" the murder, and the latter if it had not been planned.

The State devoted to the last of its rebuttal testimony during the trial session to an effort, apparently to show that McDaniel had not been in the places he described between 9:45 o'clock and about 11 o'clock the night of the murder. Six witnesses were introduced during this testimony.

Mrs. William F. Gora, who lives one-half block north of where McDaniel says he left his motor car early the night of the murder, while he watched for law violation by the illegal sale of beer at the Martini woman's house, testified there was no motor car in the spot indicated by McDaniel at that time of night.

Miss May Sneed, who lives one-half block south of the Martini place, testified there was no doubt she could have seen the machine if it had been there an hour, as the Prosecutor says. But there was not a motor car in sight, she said.

H. H. Kline, a farmer on the Savannah road, who lives 100 feet north of what is known as the Knuth Place, an alleged illegal roadway, testified he saw a motor car along the road near Knuth Place between 9:45 and 11 o'clock the night of the murder.

McDaniel declared positively he drove from the Martini resort to the Knuth Place. He testified that he stayed there quite a while, "snooping" around the barn of the Knuth place, and that he could plainly see the porch of the residence.

Mrs. Eddie Knuth said she heard "snooping," one of her two dogs, bark in the rear of the house later than 9:45 o'clock that night. McDaniel testified he watched from the rear of the house.

Rebuttal on Telephone Testimony.

The defense placed Dr. J. T. Stamey and his wife on the stand and they testified Miss Harriet Wilson, a telephone operator, told them the morning after the murder that a call had come into the telephone office the night before McDaniel called, telling McDaniel away from home. Yesterday Miss Wilson testified no call was handled by her to the McDaniel home the night of the murder. All the operators testified to the same thing.

Mrs. Mary Darnell, who lives near Miss Wilson, the State witness, testified that the morning after the murder Miss Wilson came to her home and said the night of the murder she had a call from McDaniel, telling him he was ill.

Convent Class Helps.

Mrs. G. W. Teasdale was assisted at the Odd Fellows Building in the forenoon and at the Carleton Building in the afternoon by the graduating class of the Sacred Heart Convent. The girls were not satisfied with the number of tattered persons who entered the buildings and worked at the door, keeping just within the letter of the rule against sidewalk solicitation. At other places both the letter and the spirit of the rule was disregarded on the theory that the end justified the means.

Beneficiary of Fund.

Mrs. STELLA LEONARD of 5229 M. Von Velde, who was poorly working on Sixteenth street, was given a quarter for tag. He said he had been well taken care of in a hospital on the hospital Saturday collection last year and he wanted to give that much which was all that he could afford.

Well-Dressed Man Gives a Penny.

THE small contribution of the day was at the Federal Reserve Bank building. A well-dressed man, after being approached with a request for a contribution, dropped 1 cent—cash—into a fair tagger's outstretched palm.

Mrs. Gardner's Hand Kissed.

Mrs. FRED D. GARDNER, wife of the Governor-elect, was in charge of collections at the Planters Hotel in the morning. She was approached by an elderly man of dis-

## Mrs. Fred D. Gardner 'Tagging' Former Gov. Lon V. Stephens



## London Papers Predict British Cabinet Changes

Whole War Situation to Be Re-reviewed in Parliamentary Debates Next Week.

LONDON, Dec. 2.—Virtually all questions connected with the conduct of the war will come under review in Parliament during the coming week. Premier Asquith will introduce a new vote of credit Tuesday and he is expected to deal with several vital questions awaiting solution. His statement probably will be followed by a discussion in which J. Balfour, First Lord of the Admiralty, will participate.

The name of the Food Controller will be announced, while the subject of the country's man power and the control of the air services will be debated. Balfour's failure to adopt suggestions made by a committee in regard to the air service has come in for the sharpest criticism.

The Times' parliamentary correspondent says there is widespread feeling that the country is on the eve of important political decisions, and that the climax of the present discontent is likely to come with the important debates in the House of Commons next week. Nobody will be surprised if the outcome is a change of policy or personnel, he says. The issue between the Government and its critics is ripe for decision, he declares.

The Times editorially calls for the retirement of Premier Asquith, Viscount Grey, the Marquis of Lansdowne and Arthur J. Balfour. Premier Asquith, it is agreed, must go, but "in the terms of the present situation, it is difficult to imagine that a bond issue of \$500,000 had been voted to implement it as a bond issue. The greatest part of the issue was diverted to the purchase of parks, and there was not sufficient money remaining to carry out the original plan.

Officials thought they saw a way out of the maze of legal entanglements by paying into court an amount sufficient to satisfy property owners' claims in the event the litigation was decided adversely to the city. The question at issue in the litigation is the liability to assessments of nonabutting property owners.

Associate City Counselor Young holds in his opinion that the city can proceed legally to finish the street by paying the money into court, but he points out that property owners might later refuse to pay assessments and that the courts might hold them liable for such rights. He says that under such a condition the entire cost of the improvement would fall on the city.

Charges affecting the conduct of the war are in contemplation. The Daily Chronicle says but adds that the rumors which have been current pointing to a drastic reconstruction of the Government are unfounded. What is likely to happen, it holds, is a reconstitution of the Cabinet's War Committee members.

Under the assessment and benefit plan by which the city proceeds generally in making such improvements only \$8,000.00 would be chargeable to the city on the King's highway project. Assessments against abutting property owners would be \$82,880.87, and against nonabutting property owners \$83,666.83.

## ADVISES CITY NOT TO START WORK ON KING'S HIGHWAY

Associate Counselor Says if Suit Is Lost City Would Be Held for Entire Cost.

A plan to proceed with the widening and improvement of King's highway from East End Avenue to Fennoes street, contemplated by city officials, on the payment into court of \$71,000.54 would be hasty action, in the opinion of Associate City Counselor Young, and might subject the city to the entire cost of the improvement, which will be \$163,882.83. The counselor's opinion was transmitted to the Street Department yesterday.

The improvement has been delayed 10 years by litigation instituted by persons owning nonabutting property assessed for the improvement, who protested against the improvement of the highway.

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## SIX-YEAR SINGLE TERM IS FAVORED FOR PRESIDENCY

Immediate Re-election Would Be Prohibited Under This Proposal.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Inquiry made by the World on the butter and egg and mercantile exchanges was made today by John J. Dillon, State Commissioner of Foods and Markets, in his efforts to cut down the high cost of food.

The World's telegram was sent without any reference to the political affiliations of the men addressed, the investigation being made along nonpartisan lines. The answers did not reflect a partisan spirit except in one or two instances.

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OH Man Dies From Injuries.  
PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 2.—John Newell, 72 years old, a widely-known millionaire oil operator and hotel proprietor, died at his home here today from injuries received when he was run down by an automobile in front of his residence Wednesday night.

# Conroy's Piano House

Have not raised their prices—yet—nor will we raise them this year.

The manufacturers from whom we buy our pianos (like most other manufacturers) advanced their prices some time ago but we had placed an order for our 1916 requirements and propose to let our customers share with us in this saving.

Buy Your  
Christmas Piano  
Here

No matter how much or how little you wish to invest, and you are sure of getting a better Piano for less money than is obtainable at any other store in St. Louis.

Our 1916  
Holiday Stock

Now ready for your inspection, shows fully and splendidly the utmost attainment of the Piano Industry.

It forms a veritable Piano Exposition. The most beautiful instruments; the latest refinements and improvements, the new models of the most celebrated piano builders, await you here.

Among the famous instruments of our line are the:

Knabe, Knabe-Ampico, Knabe-Artico, Knabe-Angelus, Emerson-Angelus, Angelus Player-Piano, Marshall & Wendell-Angelus, Emerson, Gabler, Autopiano, Foster, Brewster, Kohler & Campbell, Francis Bacon and others.

Terms Arranged to Suit Each Purchaser.

Pianos and Player-Pianos Selected Now Held for Christmas Delivery if Desired.

Conroy Piano Co.  
Cor. 11th and Olive Sts.



## City Physicians Explain Why They Prescribe Nuxated Iron

### To Make Beautiful, Healthy Women and Strong Healthy Men

NOW BEING USED BY OVER FIVE MILLION PEOPLE DAILY

Quickly transforms the flabby flesh, toneless tissues, and pallid cheeks of weak, anemic men and women into a perfect glow of health and beauty—Often increases the strength of delicate, nervous, run-down folks 200 per cent in two weeks' time.

It is conservatively estimated that over five million people daily in this country alone are taking Nuxated Iron. Such astonished results have been reported from its use, both by doctors and laymen, that a number of physicians in various parts of the country have been asked to write to us with the question: It is extremely safe, why is it apparently produces so much better results than were obtained from the old forms of ironing?

Extracts from some of the letters received are given below:

Dr. King, a New York physician and author, says: "There can be no stronger iron than Nuxated Iron. Falter means nothing. Anemic men and women are the skin of anemic men and women to make the flesh Gabby. The muscles lack tone, the brain fags and the memory fails and they often become weak, nervous, listless, and are easily fatigued and easily fatigued. When the iron goes, the blood of women, the roses go from their cheeks."

In the most common foods of Americans the iron content is meager—canned, polished rice, white bread, white flour, biscuits, macaroni, spaghetti, tapioca, farina, farfalle, dehydrated corn meal, no longer can iron be found. Refining processes have removed the iron of Mother Earth from the most important and healthiest methods of home cookery, by throwing down the waste-pipe the water in which our vegetables are cooked, a responsibility which grows daily.

Therefore, if you wish to preserve your youthful vigor to a ripe age, you must supply the iron deficiency in your food by using some form of organic iron just as you must add salt when your food has not enough salt.

Dr. Sauer, a Boston physician, who has studied widely in both this country and in prominent European Medical Institutions, says: "As I have said a hundred times, Nuxated Iron is the greatest of all strength builders. It prevents and even throws away patent medicines and nauseous concoctions, and takes simple Nuxated Iron. I am convinced that the lives of thousands of people might be saved who now die every year from grippe, consumption, kidney, liver and heart trouble, etc. The real and true cause which caused these diseases was nothing else but loss of the weakened condition brought on by lack of iron in the blood."

Not long ago a man came to me who was nearly half a century old and asked me to give him a preliminary examination for Nuxated Iron. I am astonished to find him with a blood pressure of a boy of 30 and as full of health, strength and vitality as a young man; in fact, a young man he really was, notwithstanding his age. He had been taking Nuxated Iron for a number of years, taking iron-nuxated iron had filled him with a new found life. At 80 he was in good health;

DR. FERDINAND 346 WEST BROAD NEW

OFFICE HOURS 8 A.M. TO 4 P.M. 8 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

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DR. FERDINAND 346 WEST BROAD NEW

Woman Dies at 106.  
CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Mrs. Penole Bostock, 106 years old, died here today. Her husband, John Bostock, died recently also at the age of 106.

**REMLEY**  
6th and Franklin  
(where the Crowd Go)  
Red-Hot Specials for  
Monday and Tuesday

Pure Lard 17c  
While as a lily and as pure as pure can be; it's a good buy, you can't buy better.

Oysters 25c  
Shipped direct in sealed tin can; big solid measure; per qt.

STEAKS  
Sirloin 16c  
Porterhouse Round  
If you paid a dollar a pound you couldn't buy better. FRESH, YOUNG, JUICY and TENDER. 25c value.

Pork Steaks 15c  
Better than pork tenderloin, per lb.  
Corned Beef 9c  
Nothing better on earth, nice, well cured, per lb.  
Sausage Meat 11c  
Extra fine; more better at any price, lb.

Tomatoes 12 1/2c  
Large No. 3 cans; fancy stand and Belly brand; per box 15c value.

CORN \$1.15  
No. 3 cans; best standard; new pack; per box.

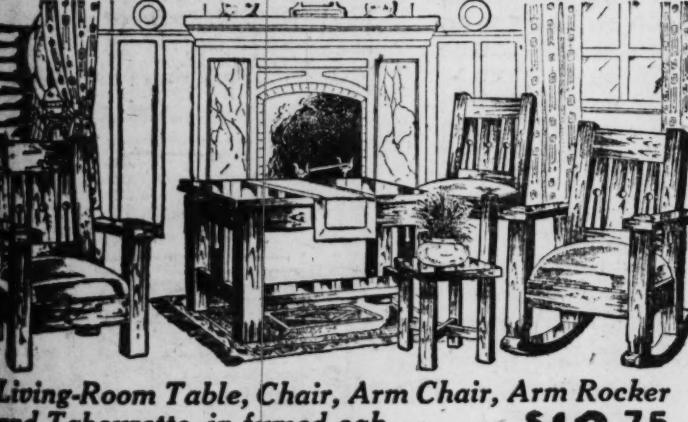
No. 3 cans; same quality; \$1.45  
new pack; per box.

Bread 5c  
2 Delicious, dandy loaves.

Restaurant Special  
ROAST YOUNG GOOSE, 25c  
apple dressing  
CHICKEN FRICASSEE, 25c  
with home-made noodles  
SMALL RIB STEAK, 20c  
German style.

"The Best Holiday Gift Is Furniture"  
SPECIAL—TOMORROW  
**5-PIECE LIVING  
ROOM OUTFITS**

JUST 50 SETS  
—\$25 VALUE—  
WHILE LOT LASTS. \$18.75  
EASY TERMS



Living-Room Table, Chair, Arm Chair, Arm Rocker and Tabourette, in fumed oak \$18.75  
finish . . . . .

SOLD ON EASY TERMS

**WRITING DESKS**  
In all woods and finishes, \$8.50 Up  
including mahogany, oak, American and Circassian walnut, at . . .  
9x12 Brussels Rugs \$10.50  
new patterns . . . . .  
9x12 Velvet Rugs, all our own exclusive styles . . . . . \$13.95  
9x12 Axminster Rugs; beautiful colors and designs . . . . . \$18.50

**U CAN'T BEAT IT** \$87.50  
Complete outfit for furnishing three rooms on terms of \$7 down and \$1.50 per week; Mulvihill's price . . . . .

**THE IDEAL XMAS GIFT**  
Columbia Grafonola  
and 12 Selections  
Has Cabinet of mahogany or quartered golden oak.  
\$28.00 ON EASY TERMS  
No Interest Charged.

**Mulvihill's**  
112-114 North 12th St. (Just 2 doors South of Pine)  
The Workingman's Friend's House

## 2 KILLED, SEVERAL HURT, IN A CRASH ON AUTO SPEEDWAY

Driver Runs Into Press Stand  
When Participating in Race  
at Uniontown, Pa.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Dec. 2.—Hughes, an auto driver, and Gaston Weigel, a mechanician, were killed. Elmer Galvin, another driver, was probably slightly injured, and several other persons less seriously hurt, near the end of the Universal trophy automobile race at the Uniontown speedway, late this afternoon.

Herbert Smith, a Pittsburg newspaper man; Montgomery McCormick, a Constable, and Donald Beamer, a spectator, were among the injured. Hughes had run his car to the guard rail near the center of the speedway in the sixty-second lap of the race, because of engine trouble, and had walked to the press stand when Galvin came tearing down the track. When about to enter the stand Galvin seemed to lose control of his car, and it shot toward the stand which Hughes had reached.

Others injured included Richard Adams and Edward F. Koval of New York, Richard Spain, Pittsburg; Elmer Putman, Uniontown; L. H. Conger, Akron; O. J. Daugherty, Pittsburg; E. L. Myers, Pittsburg. All were spectators.

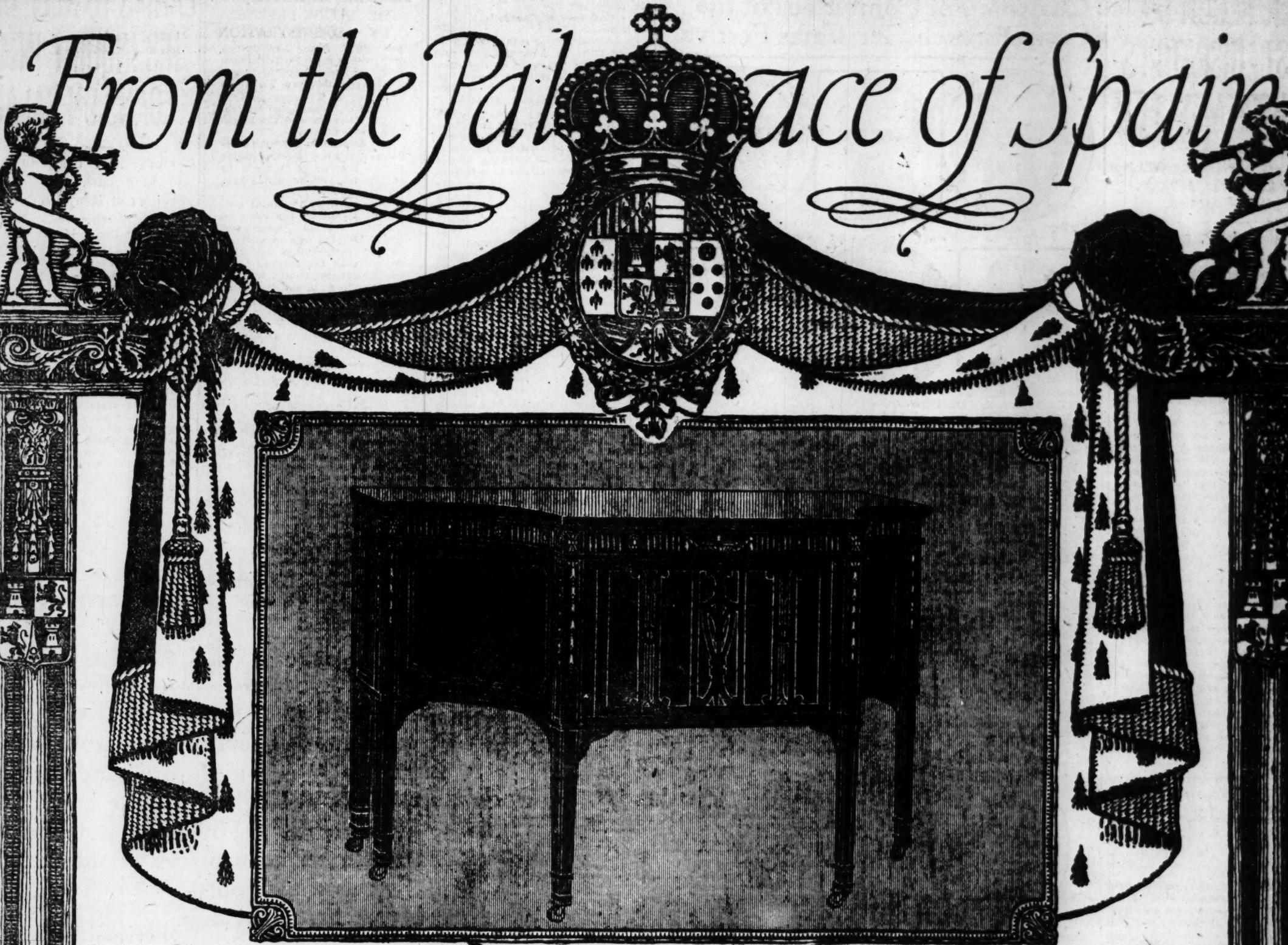
### START ON ADAMSON LAW CASE IN SUPREME COURT TOMORROW

Counsel for Railroads and Government Will Make Motion to Expedite the Suit.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Preparations were made today to submit to the Supreme Court on Monday, when it convenes after a two-weeks' recess, the motion to expedite the Missouri, Oklahoma & Gulf Railroad case to determine the constitutionality of the Adamson law.

The motion for expedited was sent to the Supreme Court chambers this afternoon for presentation Monday by Solicitor-General Davis. Railroad counsels are expected to be in court and to concur. The railroad brotherhoods probably will not have counsel participating, the defense of the law being in charge of the Department of Justice.

The Associated Press News Service is received and printed exclusively by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.



## THE AEOLIAN-VOCALION IS PRESENTED BEFORE THEIR MAJESTIES THE KING & QUEEN OF SPAIN

HE Royalty of Spain choose the Vocalion because it is the world's master phonograph.

Reason enough why the Vocalion should be the big Christmas gift in every American home. The world's largest producers of musical instruments have done more than give the world a better phonograph than people thought it was possible to produce.

They have given the world a master phonograph at prices to meet the requirements of everybody.

What the Aeolian Company did was this—they produced a master phonograph, then they put the economies of world-wide produc-

tion behind the making of that phonograph. So each model of the Vocalion sets a new standard of phonograph value at the particular price.

at the lowest and at the highest price—is a musical instrument beyond any talking machine you've ever heard.

Of course we are enthusiastic about this wonderful phonograph—the Vocalion.

We know that you who are familiar with only the ordinary talking machine can hardly imagine the hidden beauties the Vocalion brings forth from phonograph records. That's why we must insist that before you buy any phonograph, you at least come and hear the Vocalion.

(Translation of the Royal Letter)  
April 26, 1916

Monsieur:  
It gives me pleasure to announce to you that Their Majesties, the King and Queen, my August Sovereigns, have been really enchanted by the audition of The Aeolian Company's new phonograph, the VOCALION, which you exhibited at the Palace.

Their Majesties have been so agreeably surprised with the perfection of this instrument, that they have commissioned me to acquaint you with this fact, and at the same time to express their appreciation for the magnificent model which the Aeolian Company prepared for them.

It is with genuine satisfaction that I carry out these instructions, taking advantage of the occasion to renew to you, Monsieur, the expression of my most distinguished consideration.

(Signed) Marques de Torrecilla.  
Monsieur H. Dubois,  
Representative of The Aeolian Company.

**Aeolian-Vocalion Prices**  
\$35-\$50-\$75-\$100-\$150-\$200-\$250-\$300-\$350  
Convenient Payment Terms.

Vocalions in art styles and specially designed cases as high as Two Thousand Dollars

Open Evenings Until Christmas.  
1004 OLIVE ST.

St. Louis' Greatest Piano House  
Sole Representatives for the Steinway—the Pianola—the Vocalion

Open Evenings Until Christmas.

**THE AEOLIAN COMPANY**  
AEOLIAN HALL







hant

hickory and they can stand the sudden pressure of a blow. The bones with the sinew and the blood are not to be noted as the youthful Alexander cut the development of center and a Jui-jitsu master came against a man with a bone in his hand and even chance some time ago. The Jui-jitsu is a very advanced class of art. It is a point to show the American volunteers, and the cap football team promptly the Jap, falling into a trap.

Much for the Jui-jitsu man came. He tackled, threw him, fell on him so savagely that it was the Jap in a few seconds was laughed out of West.

It was a mistake. The new Studebaker series 18 car is being announced by the Studebaker Corporation. This new Studebaker is unchanged in basic design, yet the many improvements and refinements noticeable throughout make the new model infinitely better in every way. The new models are finished in a natural gray, with a white stripe running around the top of body adds just the right decorative touch to the dignified beauty of this soft tone of gray. The radiator, fenders and apron are enamelled in lacquered black. Twenty-five paint and varnish operations are required to finish a Studebaker 18.

The exercises to toughen his muscles on his back and have him down his throat with his own weight. This is continued five minutes. It would not be surprising.

He develops thumb, heels, toes, knees—everyting tools. For instance, lifting the body up and down delivered with the side of the Jui-jitsu student practically in the hands. The heavy plank with his hands arm or a collar bone is not a match.

The tonneau is roomier than ever, because the auxiliary seats are now of an entirely new design, developed by Studebaker within the last year. Instead of folding back against the sides of the car, up against the back of the front seat, or down into a recess in the bottom of the floor, these new Studebaker auxiliary seats fold up and completely disappear under the rear seat when not in use. These new seats are now arm chairs, adding greatly to the comfort of the extra passenger. The new type of Blackmore Door Curtain Opener is another innovation.

by the Press Publishing Co. York Evening World.

**Hockey Players.** He organizes an intercollegiate club, M. A. Bell, manager of the team, who will be here this morning, to get acquainted.

It is expected that League Club, M. A. A. and County, George, Nikana, and, respectively, are the representative of the last three named clubs.

# AUTOMOBILE NEWS

## MONDAY IS PROMINENT BUYERS' DAY HERE

Monday is to be "prominent buyers' day" for every Studebaker dealer in the United States. The Weber Motor Car Co. of St. Louis entered for the prize offered by the Studebaker Corporation, which is a trip to the New York Show in January. The prize is to go to the dealer who will, on Monday, sell a Studebaker car to the most prominent man in his city. This will be one for some St. Louisian to earn the title "most prominent citizen."

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One of the notable features of the car is the new unique arrangement of the front seats. In the new car, the seat next to the driver is a regular seat. It is a new and exclusive Studebaker idea, and it permits the passenger in the front to become more intimately a member of the motoring party. Both front seats are adjustable to meet the requirements of persons of different leg-lengths.

The tonneau is roomier than ever, because the auxiliary seats are now of an entirely new design, developed by Studebaker within the last year. Instead of folding back against the sides of the car, up against the back of the front seat, or down into a recess in the bottom of the floor, these new Studebaker auxiliary seats fold up and completely disappear under the rear seat when not in use. These new seats are now arm chairs, adding greatly to the comfort of the extra passenger. The new type of Blackmore Door Curtain Opener is another innovation.

by the Press Publishing Co. York Evening World.

**PULLS CAR WITH STRING** Leach Brouwer & Co., local agents for the Owen Magnetic car, have a unique way of showing the wonderful control of this car. A fairly steep grade is selected for the demonstration and the engine is throttled down to such a point that the car remains stationary when placed in first controller speed. The car is in high gear all of the time. The driver then goes out in front of the car and with a piece of string pulls the car up the grade. This makes the pull on the string released, the car stops. "Of course," says Leach, "it would be impossible to pull a car of any sort up a steep hill with a piece of wrapping twine. The demonstration merely serves to accentuate the ease with which the car can be controlled.

by the Press Publishing Co. York Evening World.

**REO BANQUET THURSDAY** The annual banquet of the Kardell Motor Car Co. Reo distributors in this territory, to its dealers, will be held at the City Club Thursday night, about 100 dealers have already accepted the invitation of the company. H. P. Fahrenkrog of the Kardell Co. received a telegram yesterday from R. G. Schaefer, general sales manager of the Reo Co. answering the invitation to the banquet, as follows:

"The All Star east coming is J. C. Braden and F. H. Akers of Reo Co. and experts from Willard Battery Co. and Rayfield Carburetor Co. and myself, to keep order. Every man will be down to ring-side weight for the occasion."

Striking talks will be made by the men from the factories and by some of the visiting dealers. An attractive program of fun has also been planned. Robert E. Lee will be toast master.

**DRIVING ALL WINTER** The average reader of automobile news this fall notes with not a little interest the fact that for the first time in the history of the industry, the manufacturers, dealers and owners are paying very little attention to the customary rules for laying the motor car down when other words the day of the all-year round car has arrived. Motor car users have learned at their expense that by keeping their machines in dead storage for three or four months each year they are carrying an idle investment, besides doing the car itself more harm than good.

Beginning last summer with the announcement of the new Cole-Springfield models by the Cole Motor Car Co. of Indianapolis, automobile manufacturers throughout the nation have been devoting their advertising energies to the advantage of the new competitive type bodies of closed limousines. It is safe to say that the storage of a car during the long winter weather this year will be the exception, rather than the rule.

**NEW SIXTH LIMOUSINE** The Dorris show room at Lindell & Oberoff has been without closed cars for several weeks, all closed cars being delivered as fast as completed. A few days ago a coupe painted a rich crimson was placed on exhibition and yesterday a sedan of the very latest design, mounted on the Dorris 12 chassis, was added to the exhibit.

The Dorris Motor Car Co. delivered yesterday one of their new 12 1/2 passenger limousines to George E. Jones of 4011 Westminster place. This is the sixth limousine car Mr. Jones has purchased from the Dorris company. It is exquisitely finished in gray motor cloth.

**MITCHELL ADVANCED \$100** An increase of \$100 each in the price of the Mitchell and the Mitchell Jr. becomes effective on Dec. 1 as announced by the Mitchell Motor Co. Inc., Racine, Wis., to the Ebbeler Motor Car Co. of St. Louis.

"Continued increases in the cost of materials and labor," says Mr. Friend, "has forced us to increase our prices."

"For three months past we have been unable to make anywhere near as favorable contracts for our raw material as we have for the last six months ago, and with prices mounting higher and higher every day, moving ever farther ahead, we are obliged to protect ourselves and the purchasers of our product."

**BRISCOE TO ADVANCE \$60** The Briscoe car is to advance \$60 on Jan. 1, when the price will be \$800. The factory is now turning out 100 cars a day. This is the news brought to Frank Buxton, president of the Briscoe Motor Sales Co., Locust street, by G. C. Buxton, his representative.



STUDEBAKER "6 ROADSTER SERIES 18"

## OVERLAND'S CONVENTION A STUPENDOUS AFFAIR

The Dealers' convention, to be held at the factory of the Willys-Overland Co., Toledo, O., which is expected to be the biggest affair of its kind ever held in the history of American industry, has exceeded all expectations of its originators.

Nearly 6000 dealers, their employees and their guests are expected to attend this unusual automobile conference from Dec. 4 to Dec. 23. Not only Overland and Willys-Knight dealers from all sections are making plans to be there in full force on these dates, but many of them plan to bring their salesmen, service men, bankers and leading business men from their home cities for themselves the size and stability of America's most modern automobile plant.

The Overland Co., of St. Louis will send a special train to the convention, leaving Sunday night, Dec. 10.

## PULLS CAR WITH STRING

Leach Brouwer & Co., local agents for the Owen Magnetic car, have a unique way of showing the wonderful control of this car. A fairly steep grade is selected for the demonstration and the engine is throttled down to such a point that the car remains stationary when placed in first controller speed. The car is in high gear all of the time. The driver then goes out in front of the car and with a piece of string pulls the car up the grade. This makes the pull on the string released, the car stops.

"Of course," says Leach, "it would be impossible to pull a car of any sort up a steep hill with a piece of wrapping twine. The demonstration merely serves to accentuate the ease with which the car can be controlled.

## ON INLAND SALES FORCE

George W. Brakow, formerly connected with a large piston ring manufacturing company of St. Louis, has joined the selling force of the Inland Motor Sales Co., manufacturers of the Inland one-piece piston ring, and will cover Southern Illinois and Eastern Missouri. This makes the fourth addition to the Inland sales force within the last two weeks and is warranted by the phenomenal increase in its business. Inland rings are now being standard equipment on Franklin, Kissel Kar, Pathfinder and Apperson cars.

## THE PRICE OF BRISCOE MOTOR CARS ADVANCES \$60.00 JAN. 1ST

**SAVE \$60** by getting your Briscoe car before the first of the year. On and after New Year's Day the price of the Briscoe Four-Twenty-Four Touring Car and Four-Passenger Roadster will be \$685 f. o. b. Jackson, Michigan; the beautiful Coachaire will be \$810—now is \$750.

See the Half-Million Dollar Motor and the stunning Briscoe models at our show-rooms today.

SAVE OVER 11 PER CENT BEFORE JANUARY FIRST.

**Briscoe Motor Sales Co.**  
Bomont 416 3141 Locust St.

**BRISCOE \$625**  
THE CAR WITH THE HALF MILLION DOLLAR MOTOR

## TO BUILD "STAR" TIRES

The Star Rubber Co. of Akron, O., organized in 1906, has been reorganized and the new capital has been

over-subscribed and none is for sale. This company manufactured tires for the first time in 1910, and has specialized in druggists' rubber sundries. The latter department has been

given up entirely, and only tires will be manufactured in the future.

L. H. Firey is president and treasurer of the company. He was for 15 years proprietor of the Coats House in Kansas City, and is a brother-in-

law of the president of the largest pneumatic tire producing company in America. He is vice president of the Robinson Clay Products Co. of Akron, O. O. L. Weaver is secretary. Mr. Weaver was for 19 years with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. two years with the Willys-Overland organization, and for the last four years has been the Northeastern Ohio distributor in Pierce-Arrow motor cars.

Established in 1852—64 Years  
Of Business Success

**Studebaker**  
"The Car of the Golden Chassis"

The World's Largest Manufacturers Of Fine Cars

## THE NEW SERIES 18 CARS

With Seven New and Exclusive Features

## THE DAY OF HIGH PRICES FOR FINE CARS HAS PASSED

STUDEBAKER NEW SERIES 18 CARS, with seven new, special and exclusive improvements are FINE CARS, warranted by us to completely satisfy the most particular and fastidious persons. We believe these cars represent the greatest automobile values ever offered to the buying public, and that persons accustomed to paying \$2000 or \$3000 for cars will, upon examination, concede that these Studebakers equal ANY such cars in quality of material, design, workmanship and finish, and also concede the truth of our statement that THE DAY OF HIGH PRICES FOR FINE CARS HAS PASSED.

Studebaker has centered its great resources and experience on ONE BASIC DESIGN, with all parts interchangeable for both the FOUR and SIX, except the motor. One equipment of machinery, tools, character of manufacturing operations and quality of material suffices for both models.

No revolutionary changes have been made in the basic Studebaker design for four years. The same group of EMINENT ENGINEERS AND DESIGNERS are responsible for the evolution of the new Series 18 models, yet the many improvements and refinements adopted as the result of our experience have made these new models decidedly the best cars we have ever produced. They are sold with our guarantee of prompt and efficient service and the replacement without charge for defective parts, if any are developed, within one year from date of sale. We guarantee our cars to give absolute satisfaction, provided they receive the care a highly developed piece of machinery should receive.

The Series 18 cars are leaders in the industry, history makers, which put Studebaker in the lead with new and greater values at popular prices. Studebaker has led the way in nearly every forward step in automobile construction in which the owner profited. STUDEBAKER WAS THE FIRST.

—to produce a six-cylinder car selling for less than \$2000;  
—to produce a 50 horse power car selling for less than \$2000;  
—to produce a seven-passenger car selling for less than \$1000;  
—to establish a uniform, international service system for owners;  
—to produce the now popular crown fenders;  
—and, finally, Studebaker was the first manufacturer of FINE CARS to offer its product at medium prices, thus leading the way to greater values and compelling other manufacturers to increase values and reduce prices.

Studebaker has \$13,000,000 invested in the most efficient and modern plants in which it manufactures all of its engines, axles, transmissions, differentials, bodies and tops. Middlemen's profits (parts makers) included in the price of assembled cars and small manufacturers' cars are almost entirely eliminated in Studebaker selling prices. It is necessary to pay from 50% to 100% more than Studebaker prices for cars of corresponding value.

The chassis frame is the same strong light construction which has characterized all Studebaker cars. The perfection of our chassis design is convincingly proven by satisfaction given in over 285,000 Studebakers produced and sold.

The full-floating rear axle construction remains the same in principle as heretofore, but has been further improved and strengthened. This type of axle is used by practically all leading manufacturers, thereby proving its mechanical superiority.

The best quality of steel and alloy is used throughout. Every gear is of CHROME NICKEL STEEL, specially cut by Studebaker.

In the differential, which has four bevel gears, Timken bearings are used throughout. Only eleven of the three hundred different cars on the market use as many Timken bearings as Studebaker, and the average price of these cars is \$2,000.

The Wagner Lighting and Starting System is individual to Studebaker cars and has been further improved by increasing the cranking power 12%.

The Willard Storage Battery is absolute assurance against ignition, lighting and starting failure. Studebaker uses a 100 AMPERE hour battery.

**The Four-Cylinder Car Still Remains a 7-Passenger 40 Horse Power Car  
The Six-Cylinder Car Still Remains a 7-Passenger 50 Horse Power Car**

**The Most Powerful Cars in the World at Their Prices**

### FOUR-CYLINDER MODELS

FOUR Chassis	\$ 850
FOUR Roadster	930
FOUR Touring Car	940
FOUR Every-Weather Car	1140
FOUR Landau Roadster	1150

All Prices F. O. B. Detroit.

### STUDEBAKER

South Bend, Ind. Detroit, Mich. Walkerville, Ont.

WEBER MOTOR CAR CO.,

2217 Locust St.

Central 2000

Benton 41 Our Dealers and Service Stations:  
ROFF BROS., Coffey, Mo.  
WILLYS-MOELLER CAR CO.,  
Chicago and Olive.  
F. A. CHAPPELLE, Mo.  
F. W. MOTTET & CO.,  
West St. Louis, Mo.

### SIX-CYLINDER MODELS

SIX Chassis	\$1000
SIX Roadster	1170
SIX Touring Car	1180
SIX Landau Roadster	1280
SIX Every-Weather Car	1280
SIX Touring Sedan	1700
SIX Coupe	1700
SIX Limousine	2000

All Prices F. O. B. Detroit.



# In the hollow of your hand

wintery days  
warmth and  
at moderate  
one who has  
driving in a  
to a touring

old Summer,  
removing his  
a perfect

inch French  
with roller  
light lines of  
—disting-  
favored cars.

O.

5226  
5223

**YOUR BOY**—What will his future be? How are you helping to mould it? What is the most important influence in his life, *right now*?

Do you remember your boyhood days? What do you recall? A few games, but rather hazily. Your school work, more hazily. Possibly a few of your boyhood companions. All these, though, are hazy recollections.

*But, strong and vivid, you recall many of the books you read, many of the characters in those books!*

You can name a dozen of the books right this minute! You even remember the names of the authors. The mention of Huckleberry Finn still gives you the same thrills of admiration, pleasure and amusement that you first felt on making his acquaintance in Mark Twain's sparkling pages. That old book hero was mighty real to you years ago, and others are just as real to *your boy today!*

The mind of youth is quick to grasp impressions; imagination is strong in the boy. He *must* have an ideal—a hero—some goal to which he aspires. What he reads during these years is helping to mould his character, helping to decide what sort of man he will be in the years to come.

Do you realize that your boy's future is *in the hollow of your hand*?

You can guide him right, help him to choose the right sort of reading—reading that will give him high ideals and real inspiration.

And nothing you can do for your boy will be of so much benefit to him in after years as inspiring in him a love of good literature.

Boy or man, whoever loves to read, is never lonely. Every book shelf offers companionship; time never hangs heavy.

You may not have much time to devote to selecting the right literature for your boy to read; you may not even know just what will interest him. But there *are* those who *do* know. Men who have given years to studying boys—what they want—what they enjoy—what will be of most benefit to them—such men comprise the editorial staff of

## THE AMERICAN BOY

"the biggest, brightest, best magazine for boys in all the world"

Every issue of this true-boy periodical is brimful of things that boys like—rattling good stories, clever pictures, sports news, handicraft suggestions, scientific information, and so on. There isn't a single field of activity which interests boys from 8 to 18 years of age that isn't interestingly covered in The American Boy.

That we have hit the mark of achieving the interest of our boy readers is proved by the fact that each month more than 500,000 boys eagerly await the arrival of The American Boy.

And that the contents of this magazine are *right* for boys is proved by the hearty endorsement we have received from thousands of Y. M. C. A. secretaries, librarians of public libraries, religious and public school teachers, parents and others interested in the welfare of boys.

### Only \$1.50 Will Make Your Boy Magazine-Happy For A Whole Year

Think of that for *value!* Can you picture any other investment so profitable? A present that not only means a merrier Christmas, but also means real pleasure for all twelve months of the year.

The American Boy is a clean, straight, strong boys' magazine. By supplying good, enjoyable literature, it instills a love of reading that is invaluable in after life. It encourages, inspires and instructs the boy the while it entertains him. Its influence for good is positive—direct. It makes for manliness and strength of character.

### Give Your Boy This All-Year Treat

He's entitled to his own magazine—just as you and mother have *your* favorite! And you'll know he's well occupied if he's reading The American Boy.

The American Boy makes the dandiest kind of Christmas present. That son, or brother, or nephew, or grandson, or cousin, or the little fellow down the street or next door, will have twelve months of Christmas joy if you send \$1.50 and tell us to send him The American Boy for a year—twelve big, bright, inspiring numbers—bigger, brighter than ever. Use the coupon.

**\$1.50 a year**  
15c a Copy at News-stands

That coupon will bring the biggest measure of Christmas joy a boy ever had!

THE SPRAGUE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
54 American Building Detroit, Michigan



In This Issue: William Howard Taft. Dan Beard. James Willard Schultz. Clarence B. Kelland. C. H. Claudy. Harold Titus. W. K. Towers.

### Contents of Christmas Number

*Ask your boy what he thinks of this list*

This is only one issue of the twelve. It will give you a fair gauge of what the others are like.

**Cover.** "To Grandpa from Jack." Painted by Norman Rockwell.

**Blunderer's Buried Treasure.** by C. H. Claudy. Laid in the caves of Virginia.

A story of adventure, mystery and character.

**The Sacred Buffalo Hunt.** a serial by James Willard Schultz. A true life story of two Indian boys.

**Mark Tidd's Cidate.** by Clarence B. Kelland. A serial of the funny fat boy, full of mystery, humor and action.

**Boys Who Used Their Brains.** The boy who believed his head worth more than his hands—John Wamakar—by Judson Stuart. One of a series of fact stories that will help point a boy toward success.

**The Boy Conqueror of the North.** by Walter Kellogg Towers. An article about Charles XII of Sweden, who conquered Denmark, Poland, and much of Russia while yet in his teens.

**How To Trap.** by Dan Beard. A fascinating, practical article by the greatest outdoor-boymen in America.

**Theophilus Jones' First Case.** by Haysworth Baldwin. A mysterious and thrilling detective story without portrayal of crime and sordidness.

**Prized.** by Gardner Hunting. A story that will interest a boy in the great game called Business.

**Over the Border.** by Charles Bordman Hawes. A vivid story of adventure in the North Woods.

**Bugs and the Sand Flea.** by Dennis H. Stovall. The story of a boy and an automobile.

**Fifty-six pages of instructive and attention-compelling matter**

*Twelve numbers of The American Boy contain the equivalent of seven long story books, seven volumes of short stories, two volumes of athletics and physical culture, a volume each of history, woodcraft and nature study, science, manual training, and two others of new inventions, photography, humor and interesting items, and fully illustrated—equal to twenty-two volumes worth at least \$25, all for \$1.50.*

*This advertisement will not appear again. Fill in, cut out and mail with \$1.50 today.*

THE SPRAGUE PUBLISHING CO.  
No. 54 American Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Herewith find \$1.50 for which send THE AMERICAN BOY for one year, beginning with December, 1918, Christmas issue, to

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Street and Number \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Donor's Name and Address \_\_\_\_\_

If you want a Christmas Gift Card sent to the boy, put a cross (X) in this square





## STRAUS WOULD PROHIBIT STRIKES IN PUBLIC SERVICE

Chairman of New York Commissions Proposes Pension System in Recompense.

By HENRY H. HALL.  
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Oscar Straus, chairman of the New York Public Service Commission, has decided to hold a series of public meetings early in December to develop, if possible, a plan to do away with strikes directly affecting the public, not only railway strikes, but all strikes where public utilities are concerned. He believes that the solution of the problem can be found in the regulation of wages as well as rates, and he hopes to see a law enacted for the regulation of a wage board, with supervising authority of the Public Service Commission, which would have absolutely the last say in all disputes between the public service corporations and their employees. In explanation of his views he said:

"All employees of public service corporations are servants of the public, just as soldiers and sailors and postal clerks and school teachers are servants of the public. They must be protected in the regulation of their working conditions by public regulation, but as their employment is not a private employment, and as a strike by them is of necessity a strike against the public, the public must safeguard itself by legislation curtailing the right of concerted action in the case of employees of public service corporations. In curtailing the right of strike or concerted action, in the interest of the public, the public does not object to accord exceptional provisions and wages to public service employees and to pay when necessary increased rates for services rendered.

"My views on this subject have not changed since I sat on the arbitration board which in 1912, adjusted differences and averted a strike of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers of the St. Louis and West of the Mississippi. The principle was plainly laid down in the opinion of the arbitration board.

**Belief is Strengthened.**

The developments of the past four years have very greatly strengthened my belief in those principles. The recent strike of strikers in September, instead of being by one brotherhood involving 30,000 men, was by the four leading brotherhoods of railway employees representing 400,000 men and involving the entire railway transportation of the country. In dealing with this situation the President urged the passage of the Adamson law and gave it a stand for the rights of labor

his approval as part of a consistent program which embraced a plan for compulsory investigation before strike or lockouts and a law empowering him in case of 'military necessity' to take over the roads for the time being and draft train crews into the service of the nation.

"The brotherhoods having gained their contention by the passage of the law, have now made it known through their chosen spokesman that they will resist with added numbers the remainder of the President's plan, and according to those who stand unchallenged, they have even gone so far as to demand that if compulsory investigation were provided by law they would refuse to obey the law.

"Surely this is a most serious situation. If organized labor should under the circumstances be so ill-advised and un-patriotic as to carry out the threat of strike, it would be forced to face to face with serious civil disturbances or anarchy in our industrial life. We must all unite, irrespective of any party considerations, in an effort to deal with the industrial problem in respect to public service utilities for the greatest good of the greatest number.

"The industrial problem in public service utilities, as well as in the

utilities of the whole people, and the areas affected to the mercy—or perhaps it is better to say to the arbitrary power of the two comparatively small groups, the operators and the employees. These groups, although small, are year by year, becoming more compact and more powerful, so powerful indeed that they should be constituted a direct menace to the State.

"Freedom of contract is a qualified and not absolute right. There is no absolute freedom to do as one wills or to contract as one chooses. The guarantee of liberty does not withdraw from Government restraint. It has been a retrogressive tendency because it works away from the adjustment of arbitration restrain—not immunity from reasonable regulations or prohibitions imposed in the interests of the community.

"In a very important case recently decided by the Supreme Court of the United States an opinion delivered by Justice Hughes, it is laid down that:

"Freedom of contract is a qualified and not absolute right. There is no absolute freedom to do as one wills or to contract as one chooses. The guarantee of liberty does not withdraw from Government restraint. It has been a retrogressive tendency because it works away from the adjustment of arbitration restrain—not immunity from reasonable regulations or prohibitions imposed in the interests of the community.

"To Get Views of All.

"It would seem we are justified in believing as a deduction from this and other decisions of the courts that the Supreme Court will uphold any reasonable legislation controlling arbitration of public service employees to strike and protecting them that protection will come from public regulation of their wages and conditions of employment.

It is in order to bring about such legislation that the Public Service Commission is to be had on Dec. 6, in various parts of the country. The men are appointed as 'special agents' of the Bureau, to make a study of commercial conditions in foreign lands. Up to date there have not been enough applications for some of the places to make the examinations worth while.

**POSITIVE**

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"It would seem we are justified in believing as a deduction from this and other decisions of the courts that the Supreme Court will uphold any reasonable legislation controlling arbitration of public service employees to strike and protecting them that protection will come from public regulation of their wages and conditions of employment.

It is in order to bring about such legislation that the Public Service Commission is to be had on Dec. 6, in various parts of the country. The men are appointed as 'special agents' of the Bureau, to make a study of commercial conditions in foreign lands. Up to date there have not been enough applications for some of the places to make the examinations worth while.

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ANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS  
Women seeking employment  
as nurse, laundress, cook, etc.  
Employment Department.

Men—For clerical work, and  
men of all kinds; apply at our  
Employment Department, 1411

SIX SHIRT FACTORY  
S. S. JEFFERSON  
makers on high-grade work. (6)

ER FACTORY  
3rd and Cass  
A number of stores to make all parts  
paid to earners; also open  
11th and 12th, and Cass. (6)

N. B. 8049—Married woman  
needs rooms for service  
rooms. (6)

opening up a new Pant  
10th and North Mar-  
and can use One Hun-  
dred on power machines.  
you want to make good  
make it quick, apply

CLOTHING COM-  
Oth and North Market  
street car lines, Broad-  
fontaine or Cherokee.

BLADIES WANTED

TON—Lady, five years  
pay. John Holmes Drug Co.

W. W. Worth Co., 111 N. 12th

For toy and chinaware  
11th and Olive. (6)

H. H. Hunt, needs for candy  
busy business. (6)

For dry goods store, Karp's  
Co., 1006 Mason St. (6)

—apply Monday morning 10 a.m.

Experienced—Indus-  
trial, business, people  
1027 Cassion av. (6)

Bright, neat, for bakery or  
experience preferred  
N. 11th and Cass. (6)

Immediately, pleasant work  
10th and 8th. (6)

sell Davis' promotion prod-  
ucts, and attain success. The Davis

self-satisfied, with some  
all dry goods good store  
10th and 12th. (6)

—55,000 Chippewa Market  
travel expenses. Melia, 606 New

For afternoons and evenings  
day afternoon, main route, 704

We want one or more ladies  
for experience selling prod-  
ucts. Karp's, 1006 Mason St. (6)

Manufacturer offers permanent em-  
ployment to women, something new. Drug Stores

industries, home business, clothing  
products, etc.; spare time for  
100; no commission. Expenses 100.  
1000. (6)

Experiencing home business, time  
pictures, etc., for 100; no canvassing. Samson,  
10th and Cass. (6)

Family promoting Child Develop-  
ment, for girls, boys, women, men,  
of all ages, 100 first to those qualified.  
opportunities for advancement. See  
Director, Mrs. Locutus R. Lee. (6)

DYES—Experienced, 1000  
need apply. PALACE NO. 1,  
1st Washington av. (6)

WOMEN wanted at once  
the Handkerchief, Art  
work and Stationery De-  
partments. Apply to Super-  
SCRUGGS-VANDER-  
BARNEY.

LESLADIES

Departments. Apply Super-  
er's office, main floor, bat-  
tress, 10th and Cass. (6)

DRY HELP WANTED

Experienced. Apply Su-  
perintendent. Apply Su-  
perintendent. (6)

ML—Experienced; also cu-  
tters, West End Laundry, 406

—Laundry experience preferred;  
high salary expected. Post-  
Dispatcher. (6)

Experienced, and folders. Apply  
H. M. Miller, 1445 Broadway. (6)

First and folders for  
payment; apply Anchor Laundry. (6)

Hanned lace curtain side, Dye  
Laundry, 3120 Olive. (6)

Laundry experience in grocery store,  
10th and Cass. (6)

Experienced ladies' clothes broker  
learn on colors. Grand Laun-  
dry, 3066 Locust. (6)

And assorters; experienced. Ap-  
ply 10th and Cass. (6)

—Experienced; must be steady  
able to take off, off-hand  
apply to you a good  
chance. (6)

OMAN—Experienced. Apply Su-  
perintendent. (6)

100—First line selling ability  
crew of house-to-house com-  
missioners. (6)

Exper. in sales, and  
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chance. (6)







month. If you want to save and sell us. We sell 50 per cent of our goods. We have a large and desirable line of new and used furniture, storage, terms, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 120, 150, 180, 200, 250, 300, 350, 400, 450, 500, 550, 600, 650, 700, 750, 800, 850, 900, 950, 1000, 1050, 1100, 1150, 1200, 1250, 1300, 1350, 1400, 1450, 1500, 1550, 1600, 1650, 1700, 1750, 1800, 1850, 1900, 1950, 2000, 2050, 2100, 2150, 2200, 2250, 2300, 2350, 2400, 2450, 2500, 2550, 2600, 2650, 2700, 2750, 2800, 2850, 2900, 2950, 3000, 3050, 3100, 3150, 3200, 3250, 3300, 3350, 3400, 3450, 3500, 3550, 3600, 3650, 3700, 3750, 3800, 3850, 3900, 3950, 4000, 4050, 4100, 4150, 4200, 4250, 4300, 4350, 4400, 4450, 4500, 4550, 4600, 4650, 4700, 4750, 4800, 4850, 4900, 4950, 5000, 5050, 5100, 5150, 5200, 5250, 5300, 5350, 5400, 5450, 5500, 5550, 5600, 5650, 5700, 5750, 5800, 5850, 5900, 5950, 6000, 6050, 6100, 6150, 6200, 6250, 6300, 6350, 6400, 6450, 6500, 6550, 6600, 6650, 6700, 6750, 6800, 6850, 6900, 6950, 7000, 7050, 7100, 7150, 7200, 7250, 7300, 7350, 7400, 7450, 7500, 7550, 7600, 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## ROOMMATES WANTED

ATE Wtd.—Young lady, with board, rate family, \$12 per week. Box 218, Post-Dispatch.

ATE Wtd.—By young man; with board, home cooking; reasonable. Linden.

ATE Wtd.—To share room with wife, \$60 per week. Box 219, Post-Dispatch.

ATE Wtd.—To share room with wife, \$60 per week. Box 220, Post-Dispatch.

ATE Wtd.—Young man, to share room, separate beds; Westminster, Sarah, 36.

ATE Wtd.—Required young lady to share large, 4th-floor room, \$5 per week. 5163 Gates, Forest.

LADY.—To share large front room, residence, 4110 Washington.

## USES, FLATS, ETC.

spare, 100 line, minimum \$20.

SHED FLATS-APARTMENTS

MISCELLANEOUS

HED APARTMENTS.—For rent, any in city. Forest 2612.

HED APARTMENT.—For rent, any apartment, sleeping porch, garage, etc.

HED APARTMENT.—One room, 4th floor, dining room, bath, kitchen, and dressing room, \$120 per month.

HED FLAT.—Private party, will consider, \$10 per week.

HED APARTMENT.—Want several small, unfurnished flats to share. Box 2620, Post-Dispatch.

HED APARTMENT.—For rent, complete for housekeeping with reference to any location in city, \$10 per week.

HED FLAT.—With room, will consider, \$10 per week.

HED FLAT.—With room, nicely furnished, Forest 2249.

## CENTRAL

644—6 rooms; furnished flat; steam, steam; water, \$10 per month.

## SOUTH

172—6 rooms, furnished flat; furnace, steam, heat, phone; gas; hot water, \$10 per month. For.

173—Young couple with nicely furnished flat; furnace, steam, heat, phone; gas; hot water, \$10 per month. Forest 5529.

174—Elegant, 6-room, furnished flat; electric, heat; latest heating, all or part. Grand.

175—2-room flat; furnishes, \$10 per month.

176—3-room flat; furnishes, \$10 per month.

177—3-room flat, with room, \$10 per month.

178—3-room flat, with room, \$10 per month.

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5537-39 WATERMAN AV.—\$70.00 AND \$75.00  
Elegant Six and Seven Room Suites  
Individual porches; 2 large baths, marble and tile, with shower; beautiful lawns and shrubbery. Interior finish Flemish oak, mahogany and white oak. Furnished. Open to inspection. See Janitor.

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110-112 North Ninth Street. Two stores, attractive for any business, especially electrical or specialty houses. Will put in new plate glass and terra cotta fronts.

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**APARTMENTS**  
Solid, agree, 10c line, minimum \$20.

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**Desirable Apartments**  
5744 Chamberlain av., eight rooms, hard wood floors and every modern convenience; \$60.00.  
5827 Laclede av., five rooms and sun parlor; \$40.00.  
5837 Washington av., five rooms and sun parlor; second floor; \$40.00.  
5847 Washington av., five rooms and sun parlor; third floor; \$40.00.  
HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER R. E. CO., 622 Chestnut st.

**J. J. Epstein's  
STEAM HEATED  
APARTMENTS**

5850 Von Versen, 6 rooms, 3 bath; \$75.00

5812 Hamilton, 5 rooms, sun parlor; \$75.00

23 floor; 2 bath; sun parlor.

5816 Washington av., 5 rooms and sun parlor; \$75.00.

5826 Washington av., 5 rooms and sun parlor; \$75.00.

5836 Washington av., 5 rooms and sun parlor; \$75.00.

5846 Washington av., 5 rooms and sun parlor; \$75.00.

5856 Washington av., 5 rooms and sun parlor; \$75.00.

5866 Washington av., 5 rooms and sun parlor; \$75.00.

5876 Washington av., 5 rooms and sun parlor; \$75.00.

5886 Washington av., 5 rooms and sun parlor; \$75.00.

5896 Washington av., 5 rooms and sun parlor; \$75.00.

5906 Washington av., 5 rooms and sun parlor; \$75.00.

5916 Washington av., 5 rooms and sun parlor; \$75.00.

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5956 Washington av., 5 rooms and sun parlor; \$75.00.

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5986 Washington av., 5 rooms and sun parlor; \$75.00.

5996 Washington av., 5 rooms and sun parlor; \$75.00.

6006 Washington av., 5 rooms and sun parlor; \$75.00.

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color; very active and good. Box 0-14.

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feed, and oats. Geo. Mueller, 622 Chestnut.

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**LOANS** made on good St. Louis real estate;  
also make building loans made; no delay; prompt  
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**ANSWER IN TWO HOURS**—Come direct for money in place of having to wait for a week; no delay; prompt answers; reasonable rates; no delay

## R DRESSING AND WEING FIRM GETS A NEW BUILDING

**Missouri & Louisiania to Move Plan King's Highway and Missouri Pacific Tracks.**

Gibbons & John Dyeing and Co., an auxiliary of the Five Bros. Co., has acquired a lease in option to purchase of the plant now occupied by the Lohse Paper Co., at the intersection of the first Pacific railroad tracks and highway. The plant embraces approximately 42,000 feet, about two-thirds of which is occupied by the building which is equipped with a sprinker, heat and power plant and other provisions. Gibbons Bros. & Co. have a contract with the Government for the handling of coal from a large general business just concluded increases the value of buildings occupied by these stations for the lease were obtained by Cornel & Zebbie, represented in B. Krueger, and William A. the latter acting for the owner.

III Be Erected and Offered  
for Sale,  
and Subdivided  
are being made to open nine big  
sections in Southwest St. Louis, the  
or which has been purchased by  
is represented by Frank G. Goy  
and Marion S. Fugua.  
that is one block west of King's  
and a block north of Gravois.  
e municipal improvements will be  
d, including sewer, water and gas  
and graniteid walks.  
land is being graded, preparatory  
making of improvements of the  
bidder.  
are practically perfected for  
n of a number of modern houses  
and bungalows. Both the houses  
lots will be offered for sale by  
Gorham and Fugua.

The POST-DISPATCH  
ST. LOUIS, MO., DEC. 3, 1916  
Sunday Magazine

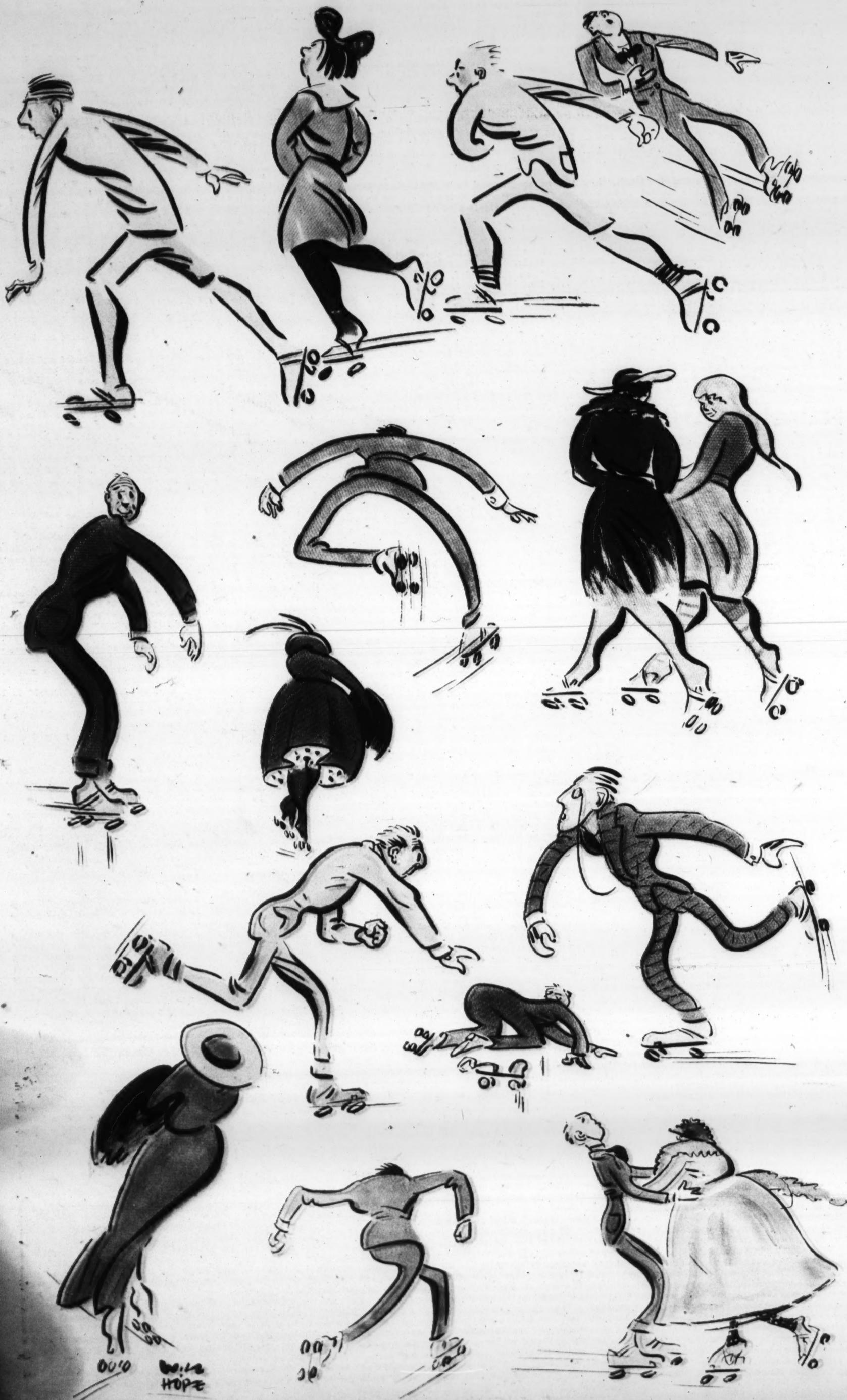


CHRISTY FINDS THE IDEAL "CHRISTY GIRL."

HOWARD CHANDLER CHRISTY declares he has found the ideal "Christy Girl." She is Virginia Lee, aged 15. The truth is, Mr. Christy did not find her; she found herself. Miss Lee was born in Mexico City and educated in New Orleans. Like others, she admired "Christy Girl" pictures. Then it gradually dawned on her that there was something about them that reminded her of herself. Out of that grew the self-assurance that she represented either the composite or possibly the ideal "Christy Girl." So, accompanied by her mother and sister, she came to New York and met the artist. He immediately engaged her to pose for his "Christy Girl" pictures. He calls her "my most marvelous model." Virginia Lee's artistic qualifications, Mr. Christy says, amply justify his expert opinion. She is five feet three inches in height; slender, but well formed. She has golden hair, fair skin and blue eyes. To quote Mr. Christy, "when posing she can express expression and hold it." Most important of all, she is always at the studio at the hour appointed, and she is never tired and she never loses her temper.

# JUST SKATERS

Drawn by Will Hope



# Shipwreck a la Mode in the Arctic

## Sprightly Stories About Football and Football Heroes



There was a scramble of players to see who could get over the fence first.

THE 1916 football season is over and the year's games along with their dramatic and humorous episodes, have passed into history. To the great world outside, these things may mean little, but to the college boys in every institution big enough to have an eleven they are matters of importance, to be remembered and talked over years hence, perhaps when the boys have grown gray, wherever two or three of them get together. Football is essentially a college sport and rightfully so. Whatever its enemies may say against the game, the boys who have played it and those who have sat on the sidelines watching them, know that it is an honest, manly sport, developing individual traits of determination, self-reliance, courage and stamina and, at the same time, the highest collective instincts, such as loyalty to a common ideal.

Those grownups who have never known what it is to go back to some beloved Alma Mater on the eve of one of the year's big games, to feel the surge of unfeigned joy that comes with the hearty hand clasp of some other old timer, to sit around a banquet table, perhaps, and swap stories about the old boys and the heroic contests of yore, will hardly be able to understand the appeal these things have to the man who has. One of the best collections of football anecdotes that has been made in recent years is contained in a book, "Football Days" (Moffat, Yard & Co.) by William H. ("Big Bill") Edwards. Edwards was a Princeton star for four years and was captain of the 1899 Tigers, which won the championship of the "Big Three." Both as player and as official he has upheld the finest traditions of the college sport. The following article contains a few of his best anecdotes, selected at random:

ALTER CAMP is the Grand Old Man of football. The development of the modern game is due to no single individual more than to him. As player, coach and maker and interpreter of rules he has been identified with the sport since he entered Yale

in 1876. Edwards tells the following story about him:

"Walter Camp's natural ability as a football player was recognized as soon as he entered Yale in 1876. He made the Varsity at once and played halfback. It was in the first Harvard football game at Hamilton Park that the Harvard captain, who was a huge man with a bushy beard, saw Walter Camp, then a strippling freshman in uniform, and remarked to the Yale captain:

"You don't mean to let that child play; he is too light; he will get hurt."

"Walter made a mental note of the remark and during the game the Harvard captain had occasion to remember it also, when in one of the plays Camp tackled him and the two went to the ground with a heavy thud. As the Harvard captain gradually came to, he remarked to one of his teammates:

"Well, that little fellow nearly put me out!"

One of the rugged, hardy players of the old school was Sport Donnelly. Heffelfinger, one of the greatest of all Yale players, once said of him that Donnelly was the only player he had ever seen who could slug and keep his eye on the ball at the same time. One of his favorite stunts was to goad an opposing player to frenzy by caustic comment and then, if the player struck at him, to call, "Mr. Umpire!" when, like as not, the angry man would be ruled off the field for foul tactics.

Donnelly's line of conversation in a Yale game, addressed to Billy Rhodes, who played opposite him, would be somewhat as follows:

"Ah, Mr. Rhodes, I see Mr. Gill is about to run with the ball."

"Just then Gill would come tearing around from his position at tackle and Donnelly would remark:

"Well, excuse me, Mr. Rhodes,

for a moment; I've got to tackle Mr. Gill."

"He would then sidestep in such a manner as to elude Rhodes' maneuvers to prevent him breaking through, and stop Gill for a loss."

Even the crafty Percy Haughton was not always infallible in his judgment of men. Once when Brown lined up against Harvard, Haughton looked over the Brown bunch until his eye fell upon Crowther, afterwards an all-American quarterback. Crowther weighed only 134 pounds and Haughton sent word to Robinson, Brown coach, that he ought to take Crowther out, as he was too light and might get badly hurt. The hint came to Crowther's ears, and he shouted:

"Tell Haughton not to worry about me; better look out for himself."

On the next play he skirted Harvard's end for 40 yards and a touchdown. After he had kicked goal he said to Robinson:

"Send word over to Haughton and ask him how he

William H. Edwards, former Princeton star, in his new book of reminiscences tells many anecdotes of famous players

—Walter Camp's debut—How a referee had to wash a man's face to decide who had scored

likes that. Ask him if he thinks I'm all in. Perhaps he would like me to quit now."

Christy Mathewson, the pitcher, was a football player of considerable ability in his college days, and was renowned as a kicker. Years afterwards, he was on the Columbia University campus one day and was punting a ball as well as he ever did. Foster Sanford, the Columbia coach, watched him for a few minutes and finally

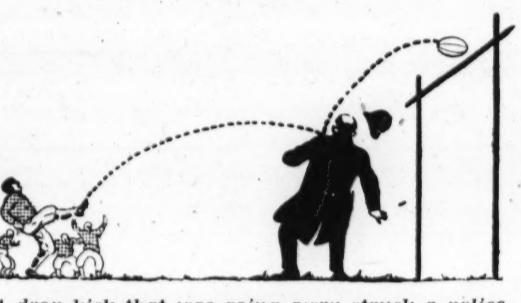
"Why aren't you trying for the team? I think you would make a football player if you came out."

Mathewson remarked that he feared he would be ineligible because he was a professional, and then some grinning friends introduced them, to the great confusion of the coach.

Hector Cowan, one of the best tackles Princeton ever had, was a hard, driving player, reckoned one of the hardest men in the business to stop. In a game with the scrubs he had broken through the line with the ball and came tearing down the field, with only the safety man between him and his goal. The scrub waited until he had come up, stepped aside and said, politely: "Pass on, sir; pass on!"

Here is an anecdote by Joe Pendleton, who has been serving as an official in football games for more than 20 years.

"The funniest appeal I ever had made to me was



A drop kick that was going awry struck a policeman, who was standing on the side line, and caromed off him and over the crossbar for a field goal.

made by a player years ago who asked that time be taken out in order that he might change a perfectly good jersey for one of a different color. It seems he had lost his jersey and had borrowed one from a player on the opposing team. When I asked him why he wanted to change his jersey he replied:

"Because my own players are kicking the stuffing out of me and I must get a different colored jersey. At times my team mates take me for an opponent."

One of the greatest players who ever wore a Princeton uniform was Alex Moffat. Moffat was so small when he entered the university in the early '80s that he was known as "Teeny-bits." In a game against Harvard he kicked five field goals, two with the left foot and three with the right. Princeton won that game, 26 to 7. Yet when Alex trotted out on the field that day one of his friends consoled himself with the remark: "Perhaps Alex is so small Harvard won't notice him."

One of the best players the Carlisle Indians ever had was Dillon, a guard. If any of his teammates started rough work, Dillon would quietly order him to stop it, and he always did. But if an enemy continually played dirty football, the old Sioux would look across at him and say, "I'll get you." On the next play or two, one would never know how, the rough fellow would be taken out. Dillon had "got" him.

Paul Dashiell tells of a game he refereed between the Indians and Washington and Jefferson. The game was played in a driving rain and players and officials were covered with mud.

"A kicked ball had been fumbled on the goal line," as Dashiell tells it, "and there was a battle royal on the part of the players to get the coveted ball. The stockings and jerseys of the players were so covered with mud that you couldn't tell them apart. As I was forcing my way down into the mass of players I heard a man shouting for dear life: 'I'm an Indian! I'm an Indian! It's my ball!'

"When I finally got hold of the fellow with the ball, I could not tell whether he was an Indian or not. However, I held up the decision until someone got a bucket and sponge and the player's face was mopped off, whereupon I could see that he was an Indian all right. He had scored a touchdown for his team."

Dashiell was a heavy, powerful man. "I shall never forget," he relates in Edwards' book, "one poor little fellow who had recovered a fumbled ball, while on top of him was a wriggling mass of players. As I slowly but surely forced my way down through the pile I finally landed on top of him. I shall never forget how he grunted and yelled: 'Six or seven of you fellows get off me!'

To all old players who remembered freakish things they said and thought in the hysteria of a fierce conflict,



The scrub stepped aside and said politely, "Pass on, sir. Pass on."

the following story of Phil Brett, captain of Rutgers in 1891, will be delicious. Rutgers was playing Princeton and getting a terrific pounding. In one of the scrimmages, Brett got a broken leg. While waiting on the ground for a stretcher, he said: "Give me a cigarette. I could die for old Rutgers!"

It was in a Harvard-Yale game. Harvard was rolling up a big score and her sons were delirious. Evert Jansen Wendell, from the sidelines, was calling for another Crimson touchdown. Another Harvard sympathizer asked him if he didn't think "we" had beaten them badly enough, and asking what more he wanted.

"Oh, I want to see 'em suffer!" shouted Wendell.

The newsboys who cried an extra after that contest shouted "All about the New Haven wreck!"

Bob Frazier was a negro rubber for many Auburn College football teams. Once in the Christmas holidays Bob got up a negro team and played against a team from Tuskegee Institute. Bill Williams was asking him how the game came out and Bob confessed his eleven had been decisively beaten.

"I was de cap'en," he explained. "Dem niggers of mine couldn't learn no signals, so we just played lack we had some. I'd give some numbers to fool the Tuskegee niggers. But dem numbers didn't mean nothin'. I'd say, 'Two, four, six, eight, then; take dat ball, Homer, and go round de end.' Dat's de only sort of signals dem niggers could learn and sometimes dey missed dem. Dat's de reason we got beat and dem Tuskegee niggers got all my money. Can't you lemme two bits till Sat'dy night, suh?"

Bob's darkeys were not the first players who found it hard to get the hang of a signal system. When Vance McCormick was captain of the Yale team in 1892, he was trying to teach some signals to Diney O'Neal, trying for a guard job. After Diney had muffed them a few times, McCormick began calling him down. "To hell with your mystic signs and symbols!" O'Neal shouted. "Give me the ball!"

Football fans still remember that freakish climax to the Princeton-Dartmouth game, a few years ago, when a football bounding along the ground hit a clod of earth, jumped over the crossbars and gave the Tigers the game by a three-point margin. The year before that an even more curious thing happened. A drop-kick that was going awry struck a policeman, who was standing on the sidelines, and caromed off him over the crossbar for a field goal.

In a Tech-Georgia game, a little bit before that, a Georgia player was punting out from behind his own goal line when the ball struck the uprights of the goal and bounded back across a fence 12 feet high.

The players scrambled to get over the fence. As fast as one would get his hands on top of it, others would pull him down. They fought for 10 minutes, while the referee was scaling the wall. At last two or three got over and started a hunt for the ball. If a Georgia man found it, he could fall on it for a touchback and save a score, but for a Tech player to fall on it meant a touchdown for his team. A Tech man was the lucky one and scored his touchdown.

John Bell, an old timer, refereed one football game—and only one. He was an ex-Tiger and the coach of one of the contesting teams, Pennsylvania, was Duncan Spaeth, his fellow alumnus. Spaeth was playing on the Penn eleven and got away for a fine run, being thrown several times, but always getting up again and, finally, rolling towards the goal. The referee got so excited he forgot his official position and yelled, "Roll over, Spaeth, just once more!" Spaeth did and it was a touchdown, but for the rest of that affair the referee was decidedly unpopular with the losing team.



"Six or seven of you fellows get off me."

Another Crowther story: Brown was playing Penn and had the ball on the 2-yard line. The Brown backs began pleading with the diminutive quarter for a chance to carry the ball over. He plucked three blades of grass and told them to draw straws. When they had done so, they found the straws were of even length.

"You all lose!" shouted Crowther, and then, taking the ball, he scored the touchdown himself.

After the Yale-Princeton game of 1915 the referee, Nate Tufts of Brown, was at a dinner party when a Princeton man was introduced. He looked at the referee calmly, remarking that when he was a boy he had read of Jesse James, the McCoy brothers and other noted bandits and train robbers, but that he took off his hat to Mr. Tufts as king of them all."

## THE CRYSTAL

"Drive to the docks!" she cried sharply, and the chauffeur touched his visor and her life poised for 20 minutes on its watershed, although she did not know it.

In the motor it came back to her, that at twilight not 18 hours back, when in clearing out her desk ("the last desk I shall ever clear, I swear!") she had happened on the little transparent glass ball, a paper weight, she supposed, and fingered it idly, void of thought or feeling, after the last emotional storm with her celebrity.

As she looked into it, staring, her tired mind seemed to sink and sink and submerge in the little clear white sphere till it drowned utterly, and only a rigid body, its eyes turned into its lap, sat in the still, dim room.

Presently, after what might have been hours or seconds, she seemed to gather into herself again, but could not wrench her eyes from the crystal ball, which looked opalescent now, and filmy, so that she shaded her eyes mechanically with the black scarf of her dinner dress, to shut out the reflections of the room. But they were not reflections, for there was bright blue in the ball, blue and white, and nothing of that sort was in the room.

She peered into the ball, and saw in it, clear and sharp and bright as the little colored prints that are pasted to the bottom of such things, a tossing sapphire sea with little white caps on it, a boat with a funnel, and little boats lashed to the side, a white rail, a tilted deck and herself, Molly Dickett, in a striped blue and white frock and bare head, leaning over the rail on her elbows beside a broad-shouldered man with a cap such as officers on a boat wear. The waves actually danced and glittered in the sun. But the room was nearly dark, something whispered in her brain, and just then she had dropped the shielding scarf, and gasped back to a sense of reality—and the ball was suddenly empty. There had been no picture in the bottom of it, after all.

But on the bow of the little boat lashed to the side she had seen, written in tiny, tiny letters just as the Lord's Prayer is written in carved ivory toys of incredible smallness, the letters ELLA, and these letters had seemed so absurdly real and she had felt so absurdly sure of them.

"Which steamer, Miss Dickett?" the chauffeur inquired respectfully; all the employees of the Julia Carter Sykes establishment respected Molly, as well they might.

A sudden, happy irresponsibility flooded Molly's tired mind, and she smiled into the man's face—the old, not-to-be-resisted Molly Dickett smile.

"The name of the boat is Ella, Pierce," she said cheerfully, "and it's a small boat, not a liner. Look it up."

And as he disappeared she laughed aloud.

She was still laughing softly when he returned, looking worried.

"I think you must have told me wrong, Miss Dickett, didn't you?" he began hurriedly, lifting out her small, flat trunk. "It's the Stella you mean, isn't it? There seems to be a misunderstanding; they said the stateroom was countermanded at the last minute, but the party's name was Richards. It's all right now, but we nearly lost it—they're holding her for you. There don't seem to be any more passengers—are you sure there's no mistake?"

"Perfectly sure," said Molly, sober enough now. "I'm very much indebted to you, Pierce."

She gave him a tip that caught his breath, walked up the gang plank of the Stella, nodded easily to a severe official, and followed a pale, neat stewardess to her stateroom.

"Where is this boat going?" she asked of the pale stewardess, who gasped and replied:

"South America, ma'am. Didn't you know?"

"I may have forgotten," said Molly, and then sleep overcame her and the days and night were one for a long time.

The Stella carried hides and fruit and lumber, and occasionally, two or three passengers, for whose convenience the company had fitted up a stateroom or two, since the demand for these proved steady—people, as Molly learned from the stewardess (whose sole charge she was), for whom a sea voyage had been recommended for various reasons. There had never been more than five at a time and two was the average—one, very common.

The long, blue days slipped by, she ate and slept and lay in the deck chair that had been sent by the party named Richards, and spoke to the stewardess alone, who was used to tired and silent charges, and served her meals on a tray.

She was a quiet, refined woman with a hand often at her heart. Molly found her gasping in the companion-way once, fed her quickly from the little flask she pointed at in her pocket, and helped her to her berth, as clean and comfortable as Molly's own. This produced confidences, and she learned that Mrs. Cope (everyone called her that, she said, and treated her most respectfully) had made her first voyage as children's nurse to an English family bound for Rio, who had turned her off on arriving at that port. The stewardess on that trip proved inclined to drink and sauciness, and at Mrs. Cope's suggestion they had given her the post in her stead and she had kept it for five years. An easy berth, she said, good pay, good board, little to do and pleasant people. She ate alone, was practically her own mistress and the sea air had saved her life, she knew.

This Molly could well believe, for she had come to count the days of her ignorance of salt water for days of loss and emptiness. The mornings of wind, the nights of stars and foam, the hot blue moons, sang in her blood and tinted her cheeks; she felt herself born again, the crowded past an ugly nightmare. She says that she had never, till then, been alone with herself for 10 years and that she had never had time to find out what she really liked best in the world. We must suppose that she did at least find out, but it cannot be denied that the discovery was unusual.

Mrs. Cope died at Buenos Ayres, suddenly, as she was serving Molly's supper, and Molly, piloted by the first mate, for she knew no Spanish, buried her there and put up a neat headstone over her grave—the possible lack of one had been the poor woman's one terror, and she had sent every cent of her wages to some worthless, mysterious husband whose whereabouts nobody knew. This took all Molly's money but so much as was needed for her return trip, for it has to be confessed of her that she never saved a penny in her extravagant life.

And now we see her speaking, for the first time, beyond perfunctory salutations, with the captain, a taciturn recluse of a man, furious just now at some unexpected litigation connected with his cargo and horribly

inconveniences by the loss of his stewardess. Two ladies waiting, literally, on the wharf, have been promised accommodations on the Stella by the owners, and there is not a decent, respectable woman to be found on the whole coast of South America to look after them.

"Suppose you give me the job?" says Molly quietly.

He looks her up, down across with an eye like a gimlet; she takes the scrutiny cheerfully, as her duty and his due, offers him her clear, gray eyes (her only reference for character) and her capable, trim, broad-shouldered figure as surety for fitness.

"I suppose you know your own business best," he says briskly. "You're engaged. What name do you wish to go by?"

"My own," says she, "Molly Dickett."

So now, you see! The secret is out, and you may observe her again piloted by the first mate, scouting through the shops of Buenos Aires for a blue-and-white striped cotton frock, broad enough through the shoulders. Aprons she purchased and caps (larger caps than Mrs. Cope's, who compromised on white lawn bowknots) and high-laced, rubber-soled, white canvas boots, only to be procured in English shops for sporting goods. Their price caused the first mate to whistle.

"What's the idea of all this?" he demanded suddenly. "Of course, you know, you must be up to some game. Your kind doesn't ship as stewardess."

"What game were you up to?" Molly replied quickly. "Your kind doesn't ship as first mate, does it?"

"What kind?" he said gruffly.

"The 'Dicky' kind," she answered.

He blurted out some amazed incoherence.

"Oh, I've seen Harvard men before," she assured him pleasantly.

Molly took the best of care of her two ladies and accepted their gratuities with a grave courtesy. They confided to the captain, at New York, that she seemed unusually refined for her position, and he replied that for all he knew she might be.

"We'll never see her again," the first mate grumbled sourly, when she stepped off the gang plank, and the captain shrugged his shoulders noncommittally.

They did, nevertheless, but her mother never did.

After that one dreadful interview in the Dickett library (it had used to be the sitting room in her college days) when Eleanor had cried and Kathryn's letter had been read aloud, and Mr. Dickett had vainly displayed his bank book, and her mother had literally trembled with rage, there was nothing for it but oblivion, oblivion and silence.

"A stewardess! My daughter a stewardess! I believe we could put you in an asylum—you're not decent."

Mrs. Dickett's cheeks were grayish and mottled.

"Come, come, mother! Come, come!" said Mr. Dickett, "there's some mistake, I'm sure. If you'd only come and live with us, Molly—we're all alone, now, you know, and Lord knows there's plenty for all. It doesn't seem quite the thing, I must say, though. It—it hurts your mother's pride, you see."

"I'm sorry," said Molly sadly. It is incredible, but she had never anticipated it! She was really very simple and direct, and life seemed so clear and good to her, now.

"To compare yourself with that Englishman is ridiculous, and you know it," sobbed Eleanor. "What if he was a cowboy? He didn't wear a cap and apron—and it was for his health—and George is too angry to come over, even!"

"It's for my health, too," Molly urged, trying to keep her temper. "I never was the same after I went on that vacation to Maine—I told you before. Life isn't worth living, unless you're well."

"But you could have the south chamber for your own sitting room, as George suggested, and do your writing at your own time," Mr. Dickett began.

"I've told you I'm not a writer," she interrupted shortly.

"George would rather have paid out of his own pocket!"

"We'll leave George out of this, I think," said Molly, her foot tapping dangerously.

"Then you may leave me out, too!" cried George's wife. "I have my children to think of. If you are determined to go and be a chambermaid, this ends it. Come, mother!"

Mrs. Dickett avoided her husband's grasp and went to the door with Eleanor. It is hard to see how these things can be, but the cave woman and her whelpish brood are far behind us now, and Molly's mother was cut to the dividing of the bone and the marrow. The two women went out of the room and Molly stood alone with her father.

"I'm sorry, father," she said quietly.

"I can't see that I should change my

say of life, when it is perfectly honorable and proper. Just to gratify their silly pride. You must realize that I have to be independent—I'm 30 years old and I haven't had a cent that I didn't earn for more than 10 years. I have never been so well and so—so contented since I left college, really."

"Really?" Mr. Dickett echoed in dim amazement.

"Really. And mother never liked me—never. Oh, it's no use, father, she never has. I can't waste any more of my life. I've found what suits me—if I ever change I'll let you know. I'll write you, anyway, now and then. Good-bye, father; shake hands."

And so it was over, and she jumped into the waiting "hack" ("it was some comfort," Eleanor said, "that she wore that handsome broadcloth and the feather boa"), and left them.

Perhaps you had rather leave her, yourself? Remember, she had dined the brother of a Baronet (and dined him well, too!). And George Farwell had never earned her salary on the day. Still, if you will stick by her a little longer, you may feel a little more tolerant of her, and that is much in this critical civilization of ours.

She leaned over the rail in her striped blue and white, and the first mate leaned beside her. The sapphire sea raced along and the milky froth flew from their bow. The sun beat down on her dark head, and there was a song in her heart—oh, there's no doubt of it, the girl was disgracefully happy!

"A fine trip, won't it be?" she said contentedly, and drew a deep breath and washed her lungs clean of all the murk and cobwebs left behind.

"Yes," said the first mate, "my last, by the way."

"Your last?" she repeated vaguely. "Your last?"

He nodded and swallowed in his throat. "Shall I tell you why?"

"Yes, tell me why," she said, and stared at the ship's boat, lashed to the side.

"I've told you about myself," he blurted out roughly, "and my family, and all that. It can't be helped—now. We look at things differently. A man either wants to be an attaché fooling around Baden, or he doesn't. I don't, that's all. And I go bad in offices. And I won't take money from them—or anybody. This suits me well enough. Probably I'm not ambitious."

"Then if it suits you," Molly began, but he put his hand over hers.

"It doesn't suit me to love any woman as much as I've loved you since Buenos Aires," he said, "and feel that to get her I must give up this and settle down into a smelly office. It doesn't suit me to find that life is just hell without her, but to know that if I know anything about myself I couldn't live any other way but this, and that no decent man could ask a woman to lead the rolling-stone life that I lead—she wouldn't, anyhow."

Molly's eyes were fastened on the bow of the ship's boat; her heart pounded against the rail; she had never felt so frightened in her life.

And suddenly she became aware that she was staring at the letters ELLA, and they looked very tiny, like the letters of the Lord's prayer written on carved ivory toys, and something she had not thought of since she first left New York flashed into her mind, and she trembled slightly. Then all the vexed and broken many-colored fragments of her life clicked and settled into place, quietly and inevitably, as they do in a child's kaleidoscope, and the final pattern stood out, finished. She smiled slightly and thinks that perhaps she prayed.

"Why don't you give the woman a chance?" said Molly Dickett. \* \* \*

Mr. Dickett pushed little Penelope gently off his knee and stroked a whitening whisker.

"Molly's baby was a boy, mother—I know you'd want to hear," he said.

Mrs. Dickett was silent.

"Her husband's bought a third interest in the boat," he went on firmly, "and she says he'll probably be captain some day."

"Indeed," said Mrs. Dickett.

"They've stopped carrying passengers and the rooms are fitted up for them, quite private, she writes, and the boy weighed nine pounds. I'm thinking of going down to see them when they get into this country again, mother. Would you care to see her husband's picture?"

He's a fine looking chap—6 feet, she writes."

"I don't care about it," said Mrs. Dickett, through thin lips. "It is a relief, however, to learn that she is no longer a chambermaid."

"Come, come, mother, the ship's boy did all the emptying, you know," Mr. Dickett urged tolerantly. "It seems a roving sort of life to us, I know, and unsettled, but if they like it, why I can't see any real harm"—

"Tastes differ," said his wife grimly—and so, God knows, they do!

(Copyrighted.)

But on the bow of the little boat, lashed to the side, she had seen written in tiny letters, the name ELLA.

## Shipwreck a la Mode in the Arctic

(Continued from Page 3)

the sea and again he escaped death by a few feet.

A third time Lane came to the surface between the vessels, to find himself still in a death trap. Then he acted and he acted quickly. He plunged again. The vessels bumped together and swung apart, but this time Lane did not rise to the surface. The vessels once more swung together and then parted again.

The men on the lighter and the crowd on the Northwestern stood in awe-stricken silence. They had witnessed, they feared, the end of intrepid Louis Lane. For once he had failed to come back.

At the moment that this thought was occupying the minds of the spectators, Lane's head emerged from the water on the other side of the lighter. He had saved himself by diving below the lighter's bottom and then swimming under it to the other side. Led by Weiss and Paul Leiser, the men aboard the lighter hauled the Arctic navigator to the deck.

Then Louis Lane threw back his head and laughed.

At that instant two men fell out of the Northwestern's gangplank, landing almost on top of Capt. Lane and Weiss. One of the men, Dick Finly, a Nome miner, struck on his head and broke his neck.

So delightful a time having been enjoyed by all, Borden, pocketing cheerfully the loss of his \$150,000 schooner

er, is already laying plans to return to the frozen North next year. But this time, he says, he will take along a few hydroplanes and airships and an experienced aviator or so. As a tribute to the kindness of the Alaskans after he and his party were taken to Nome, he has offered as a trophy for the big dog races the handsomest silver cup he can pick out in Chicago.

## OLDER MEN STAND TEST BEST.

In a test of endurance, conducted by Lieut. Kingston of the United States Marine in Haiti to determine the staying powers of his men, 118 men, ranging in age from 19 to 52 and carrying regulation field equipment, were given the test of ascending a steep mountain path, approximately eight miles, with a two-hour limit.

Eighty-four men accomplished the feat in the prescribed time, and of those, 20 per cent were veterans of 44 years and over. The average age of those who succeeded was 29 years, while the percentage of tender foot recruits among the losers reduced their average to 24 years.

This experiment strengthens the theory of many that trained middle-age rivals unseasoned youth.

# Football Heroes

## Sprightly Stories About Football and

### Shipwreck a la Mode in the Arctic

*"Finest lark ever," says Millionaire Borden of Chicago, whose \$150,000 schooner ran on rock in Bering Sea on way to pay call on Stefansson — Landed on island teeming with fish and birds, and had moving picture camera, wireless, Chinese cook, stoves and plenty of coal — Were a bit sorry when rescue steamer arrived to take them off — It was great sport, yet Borden and Capt. Louis Lane nearly lost lives in thrilling adventures*

**M**IDNIGHT, impenetrable fog and the stoves, timber for building power schooner Great Bear suddenly encrashed upon the jagged teeth of Pinnacle Rock, Bering Sea; 15 days of shipwreck de luxe on wild St. Matthew Island; John Borden, Chicago millionaire and sportsman, with all clothes on, swimming the wind-torn, icy waters of Norton Sound; Capt. Louis L. Lane, fearless Arctic navigator, caught in a death trap in Nome roadstead, fighting his way out and again justifying his nickname in Northern legend as "The-Man-Who-Comes-Back" — these are some of the high lights of "the finest lark ever enjoyed in Alaskan waters," as the principal actors, just arrived in Seattle, call it. Other persons, with a duller sense of humor, might have another name for the experience, but all agree that the story is one of the most unusual in all the romantic and daredevil annals of adventure in the Northern seas.

The Great Bear, built at a cost of \$150,000, steamed from Seattle July 25, last, with Capt. Lane in command and Borden, the owner, as chief mate. N. H. Bokum, Chicago insurance man, was one of the company, and the crew was recruited partly among students of Washington State University and the Seattle High School. One of Capt. Lane's purposes was to drop in for an informal call upon Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the Arctic explorer, who is sojourning on Bank's Island, in the Arctic Ocean, with the blond Eskimos — whose hospitality, according to recent reports, is not overly ardent.

On Aug. 6 the Great Bear made St. Paul Island, in Norton Sound, one of the bays of Bering Sea. There they heard a story that a bottle had recently been picked up in the sea, containing a note saying that two men had been shipwrecked on St. Matthew Island. Capt. Lane has never hesitated to go to the aid of those in distress, and on leaving St. Paul he laid the schooner's course for St. Matthew Island.

On the night of Aug. 9 a heavy fog lay upon the sea. Capt. Lane was in his bunk, suffering from lumbago, and Second Mate Mott was navigating the vessel. The ship crept steadily over the shrouded waters, until 12:57 o'clock on the morning of Aug. 10. Then a cry rang out: "Hard a-starboard!" Before the helm could be put over the ship crashed upon the reefs that encircled the base of Pinnacle Rock. This is in reality an island, two miles long and 200 feet wide, rising sheer out of the water to a height of 900 feet.

In a few leaps Lane gained the deck. "She's lost!" he exclaimed after a glance, and then gave his orders: "Take in the canvas; get out rifles, ammunition, provisions, clothing; make ready the boats!" With this he sat down calmly and rolled a cigarette, giving his further orders with coolness and presence of mind. The high school and college boys proved worthy of their leader, and preparations for deserting the ship were made without confusion.

The vessel's launch and whaleboats were filled with canvas, clothing, fuel and ammunition. The first idea was to provide food enough for any emergency. Candy and other delicacies were taken along.

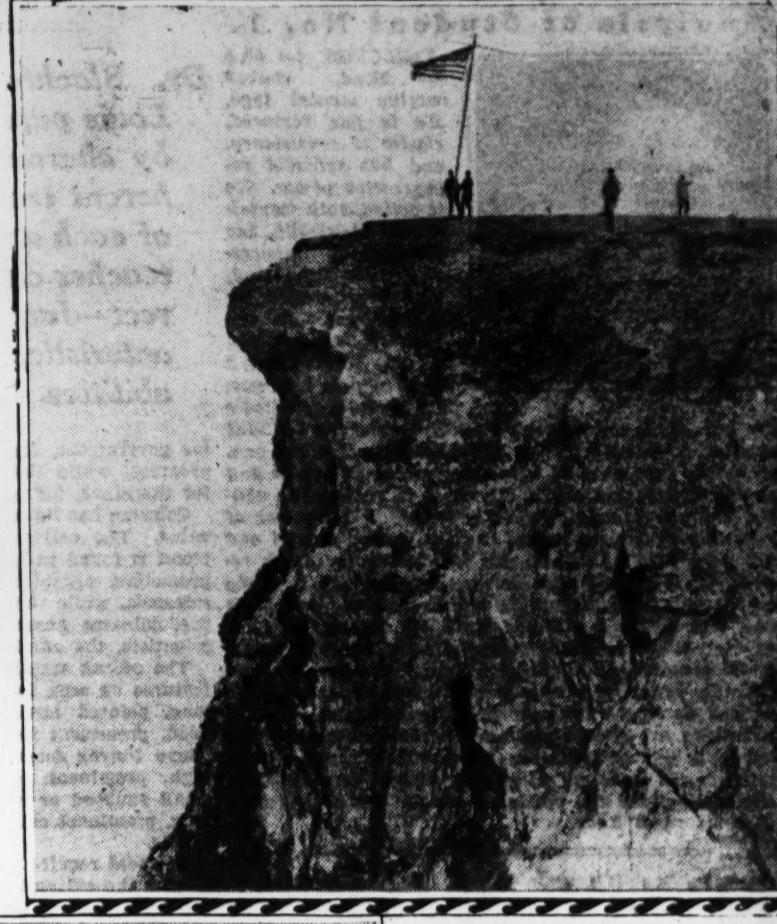
"Never mind any of the ship's valuables," said Lane. "Pick out the stuff that will make all hands comfortable, and take lots of grub."

By 3:30 o'clock the boats were launched and manned, and at that moment the rising water in the hold put the Great Bear's engines and lighting dynamos out of commission. After standing by until 9 o'clock, when the fog lifted a bit, the entire party of 21 men set out for St. Matthew Island, seven miles away, with the launch towing the whaleboats. They reached their destination at noon, and found a beach on which they could land.

Tents were pitched, which were promptly blown away by the wind, but Capt. Lane had provided extra tents, so that those lost were quickly replaced. For three days trips were made to the schooner, and 10 tons of coal, two

tons of timber for building houses and a dynamo and engine to generate electricity, were salvaged. Then the Great Bear beat herself to pieces on the rocks and vanished.

The shipwrecked mariners — whose good fortune would have made Robinson Crusoe turn green with envy — led for nearly two weeks the jolliest kind of life. They had shelter and plenty of fuel and food, besides a Chinese cook who was too happy over having not long before won \$2500 in a lottery to mind a little thing like being marooned on an island. They had a moving picture camera and took films of their diversions and adventures. Fishermen in the party found themselves in a pictorial paradise. Bokum swears, on his word of honor, as a



Putting out in the power launch for a trip to the wrecked schooner, seven miles away.

They rigged up a crude wireless apparatus, and sent out "S O S" calls whenever they had leisure from fishing and hunting.

stone's throw of the distressed craft. But they found it would be unsafe to approach closer for fear the two boats might be hurled against each other and crushed.

"Here goes!" cried Borden above the din of the storm, and before anyone could raise a hand to stop him, he stepped upon the gunwhale and went overboard, with all his clothes on, into the chill and foaming water. With powerful strokes he reached the launch's anchor rope and severed it with his knife. Poised on the crest of a wild sea, the boat went diving shorewards. The whaleboat became unmanageable and also drifted toward the beach, leaving Borden to his fate.

From the shore, which they reached in a few minutes, the crew of the whaleboat watched in suspense as Borden's head now appeared at the top of a wave, now vanished in a trough of the sea. Each time they feared he had gone down forever; they knew the icy waters and the storm were a perilous task for any swimmer, and that Borden was weighted down by his wet clothes. But he drove shoreward with long, energetic strokes until he reached the surf. There an undertow seized him and dragged him back.

Time after time he fought his way as far as the surf, only to be hauled back again. Phil J. Weiss, a college boy, tried to swim out to him with a lifebelt, but the surf threw him back to land. T. M. Clowes, supercargo, swam out with a rope, but was driven back defeated. It was finally Borden's own strength and courage that brought him through the surf to the beach.

"Some lark!" he muttered through chattering teeth.

On the morning of Aug. 25 the coastguard cutter McCulloch picked up Bokum's "S O S" call and soon sighted the flags on the island. The party was taken aboard

and on Aug. 27 arrived in Nome, where they might have thought their troubles were over. But this was not true, for in the roadstead here Capt. Lane had one of the closest of his many close calls.

Of the party, 10 were sailing on the steamship Northwestern for Seattle, and with them was Capt.

Lane's niece, Miss Anita Allen, on her way to enter the University of California. Lane went out with her on a lighter, and after placing her on board, stood on the lighter with the palms of his hands resting on the side of the Northwestern. Both vessels were pitching and tossing in a rough sea.

"Be sure and take care of Miss Allen!" the captain called up to Mott.

At that instant the Northwestern pitched away from the lighter and Lane went headfirst overboard, between the two vessels. In a few moments his head bobbed above the surface. By that time the steamship and lighter were at the point of bumping into each other again. Lane saw that if he did not act instantly he would be crushed between the two vessels. He was in a trap. No attempt could be made to rescue him. The spectators could only stand and wait.

But Capt. Lane, "The-Man-Who-Comes-Back," has a brain that works like lightning. Just before the boats smacked together, up went his heels, down went his head, and he dived deep into the icy water.

Then the vessels swung apart again and Lane's head rose above the surface, streaming with water. A glance told him there was no time to climb to safety on the lighter. The vessels already had begun to swing toward each other again. Again Lane dived deep into

(Continued on Page 11)



A most remarkable snapshot — the black dot in the surf to the right is Borden's head. He has swum one-eighth of a mile in ice-cold water and is battling with the undertow near the shore.

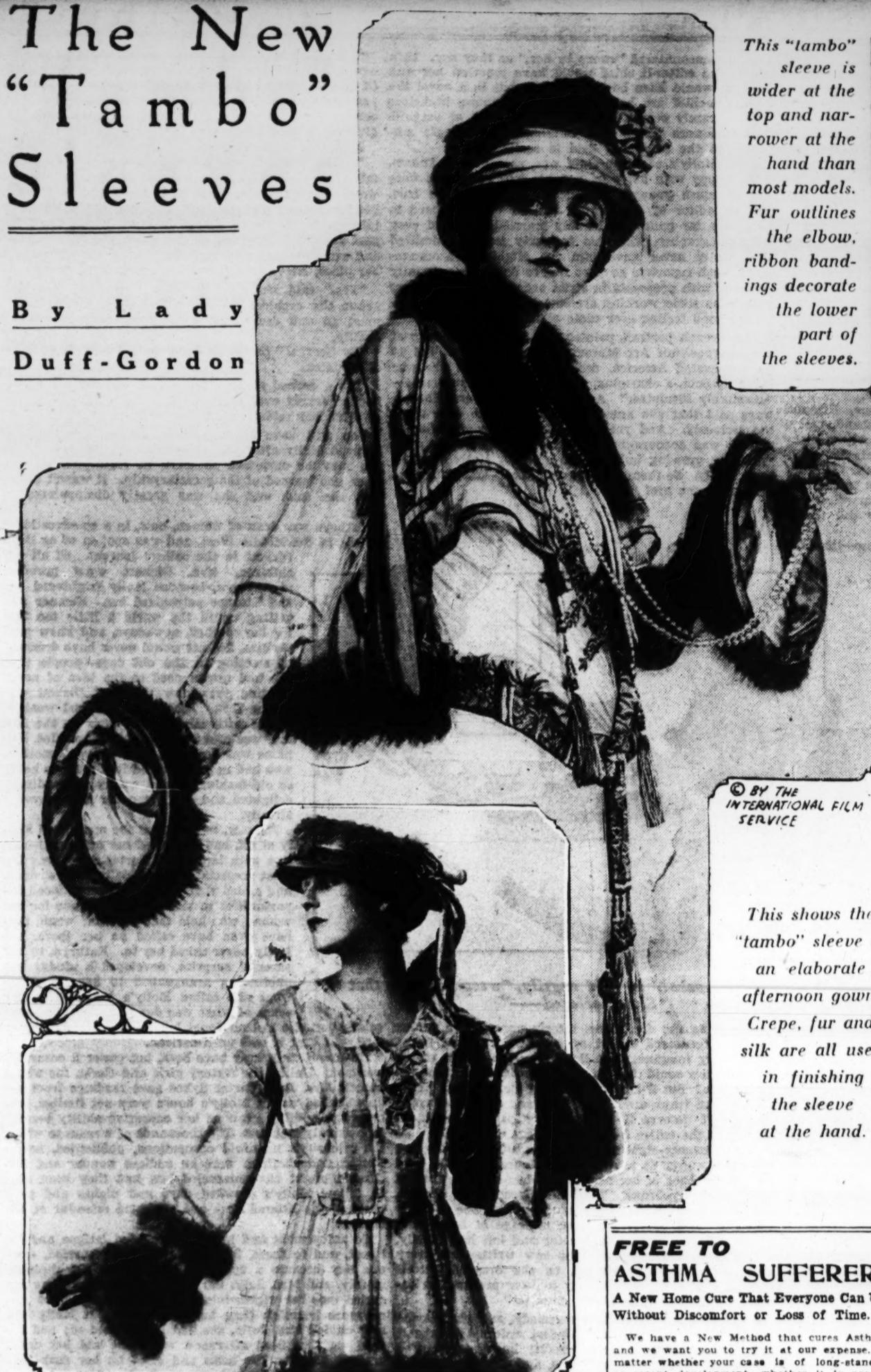
Companions trying to aid him are driven back by the sea.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE—ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH—DECEMBER 3, 1916.

PAGE THREE

# The New "Tambo" Sleeves

By Lady  
Duff-Gordon



This shows the simplest form of the "tambo" sleeve. Snug fitting at the armhole, it falls above and nearly hides the hand by the three bands of eiderdown which finish it.

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucille").

STRIKING new note of the early winter models is the presence of the so-called "tambo" sleeves. The name given in jocularly remains in seriousness. The hand thrust from the voluminous wrappings where once was a cuff has the appearance of being thrust through a tambourine.

The "tambo" sleeve is universally becoming. For the pretty hand it is a soft and engaging frame. The hand looks lovelier by reason of the chiffon and fur or lace and silk enveloping it.

The "tambo" sleeve must be long or nothing. If a sleeve ends at the elbow it is not a tambo. Usually the decoration begins with one wide tuck, or several tucks, that may be hemstitched. Often it is drawn rather closely to the wrist by Shirring. The sleeve is too wide and full to permit a cuff. It swirls about the hand with three or four times the fullness about the wrist. It is faced with silk. That is an extremely effective method of finishing it and of lending a touch of vivid color to the costume. As, for example, a gray velvet robe which was sent from one of my establishments to a well-known social leader, has sleeves of gray chiffon, the ends of the sleeves being faced with scarlet silk.

Three illuminating examples of the "tambo" sleeve have been photographed for reproduction on this page. The small figure on the upper part of the page shows the sleeve at its simplest. Like the others, it is what was a decade or so ago exceedingly popular as a "bell" sleeve. It fits closely into the armhole. It is cut scantily, but grows gradually wider from elbow to wrist. This one is finished by the bands of eiderdown sewed at regular intervals near the edge.

Another example of the sleeve, well adapted to the costume of which it is a part, is made of chiffon. It is the one touch of white, save the silk girdle, which appears in a creation in black and white, blue or green. It is set more loosely into the armhole than is the first example shown, and falls in bell-like fullness to the elbow, where it is emphasized by a band of fur. The sleeve, less full, continues to the wrist, outlined by bandings of white ribbon.

The most "tambo" like of all the sleeves is the pair reproduced in the central figure. The sleeves are part of a handsome afternoon costume of silk, chiffon and fur. The sleeves, like the Gaul of our Caesar, is composed of three parts—net, silk and fur. They are very full, the fullness being distributed evenly between shoulder, elbow and wrist. At the elbow a tuck, outlined inside the sleeve by white ribbon of the same width, breaks the too long expanse. The sleeves flare widely at the wrist.

PAGE TEN

SUNDAY MAGAZINE—ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH—DECEMBER 3, 1916.

(Continued from Page 9)

This "tambo" sleeve is wider at the top and narrower at the hand than most models. Fur outlines the elbow, ribbon bandings decorate the lower part of the sleeves.



## WIVES AND MOTHERS OF DRINKERS



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as hard as she had ever thought in her life. Nonsense! What finally settles the thing is public opinion—Society. If one's world turns the cold shoulder, one retracts, capitulates, acknowledges that the conventions are in the right of it. Well; but Molly's world was not the suburban circle of the Dicketts and her world applauded her; she stood high in it; her interview with the unspeakable one was "a great hit," in their jargon. Molly, in short, applied different standards, was in another class—was it, could it be, a Lower Class? And yet, the baronet!

Mrs. Dickett tore her letter through.

It is quite true that they didn't see her for a year after that—18 months, if you except Kathryn's flying luncheon with her at the time of the Convention of Associated Normal Schools. Kathryn then informed them that the red-haired girl had married her teacher and left the apartment and that Molly lived alone there.

"I'm very glad," said her mother. "I never liked that girl."

"She seems to have been a bad influence," Kathryn agreed conservatively and there, good, simple people as they were at heart, it would have ended.

But here comes Eleanor upon the scene, Eleanor, with two boys, a probable warden for husband, and a father-in-law who has become very respectably wealthy from long ago, almost forgotten investments in southern railroads. And George is the only son. Eleanor wonders that people can send their children to the public schools and wishes that Kathryn had married that college professor, even though his salary did barely equal hers.

"Every woman ought to settle, you know—it's non-sense to discuss it."

"But I am settled, my dear," said Kathryn blandly, "and I'm not fond of house-keeping. You don't get any time for anything else."

"! ! ! " said Eleanor.

Mrs. Dickett here intervened with news of Molly and Eleanor's eyebrows lifted.

"You don't mean to say she's living alone there?"

Mrs. Dickett nodded uncertainly.

"Really, mother, I must say! She must be crazy. It's not right at all, and I'm sure George wouldn't like it."

"She's nearly 27," Kathryn put in coldly.

"As if that had anything to do with it! I'm going down to see her."

It was certainly unfortunate that she should have gone unheralded. The first wave of classical dancing had begun to lap the shores of New York society, and Molly's paper had got the first amazing pictures, the first technical chit-chat of "plastique" and "masque" and "flowing line." Behold! Mrs. Eleanor then, tired and mussed with shopping, dyspeptic from unassimilated restaurant lunching (and a little nervous at her task, when actually confronted with it), staring petrified at Molly's darkened dining room, where, on a platform, against dull velvet backgrounds, an ivory, loose-haired, barely draped intaglio woman, swayed and whirled and beckoned. A slender spiral of smoke rose from the incense bowl before her; the odor heavy in the room. Three or four women (much better dressed than Eleanor) and a dozen men applauded from the drawing room; a strange-looking youth with a shock of auburn hair drew from a violin sounds which one required no knowledge of technique to feel extraordinarily poignant and moving. All but the dancer were smoking, and Molly sat on the floor (in copper-colored chiffon, too!) her hands clasped about her knees, a cigarette in an amber holder between her lips, and enunciated clearly:

"Bully!"

In describing afterwards, Eleanor referred to Molly's reception of her as brazen. There is no reason to believe that this word has any relation to Molly's state of mind, she saw nothing to be brazen about. When she said, "How lucky you dropped in today, sis!" she unaffectedly meant it.

"Well, rather!" one of the young men replied. "Won't you have something, Mrs. er— Oh, yes, Farwell? Rhine wine cup, what?"

"No, I thank you," said Eleanor frigidly. "May I have a few minutes' conversation with you, Mary?"

"Not just now, I hope," said someone, "for she's going to dance again."

"In that case I will not trouble you," said Eleanor, rather dramatically, one fears, and backed out to avoid the smoking violinist. It was a little trying and Eleanor should have had tact enough to let the matter rest, but she was rather inelastic in her methods, and she had come to New York with a Purpose. So Molly disappeared with her into the bedroom, and they had it out, with what result it is unnecessary to say.

It was from that moment that doubt as to whether Molly were an asset or a liability slipped into the Dickett family. It is improbable that knowledge of the fact that "the disgusting foreign dancing woman" was born and bred in Bangor, Maine, and had never been farther than a stage-length from a vigilant mother, would have greatly affected their judgment. And almost certainly the fact that the baronet's brother had asked her to marry him would only have irritated the more—and perhaps with reason. Had he ever wanted to marry Molly? Maybe; she never said so.

And here one must pause to consider the interesting subject of Molly's relations with men. It proved singularly lacking in richness. To state that she had lived four years (as she did, ultimately) on the staff of the largest New York daily newspaper, hanging personally over the "forms" many a time, among the printers, from 10 p. m. until 3 a. m., walking home with the milk carts in the lead-blue morning; sitting in the outer office of one of the greatest city editors for three of these years; studying every "first night," every picturesque slum, every visiting or indigenous notoriety at close range—to catalogue a life like this, add that it was the life of a handsome, well-dressed, high-spirited girl, and pretend that it was an existence unqualified by male adjectives, would be the merest absurdity.

I hear that from the tiniest, most impudent printer's devil up to the Dean of College Presidents, who became so interested in her during his famous interview of "After democracy—what?" that his wife asked her to luncheon and she spent the day with them, every cub.

man she encountered "swore by her," as they say. In a novel, the editor-in-chief would have married her and Eleanor would have been delighted; but in a novel the editors-in-chief are handsome, athletic young bachelors (which rarely occurs, as a matter of fact) or magnificent widowers whose first marriages were tragic mistakes, so the emotional field is really clear.

Now, Molly's editor-in-chief was, so far as is known, quite happy with his wife, and his four daughters were not so much younger than Molly herself. It is true, the art editor of the Sunday edition was supposed to be pretty far gone, but he was married, too, and even his stenographer, who was furiously jealous, admitted that Molly never gave him the slightest encouragement. Such reporters as were free to do so are generally credited with proposals in strict order of income (there had to be some working system) but nothing but continued good feeling ever came of it.

The French portrait painter who spent three days at the Metropolitan Art Museum with her out of the 10 he vouchsafed America, declared openly that she was perfectly cold, a charming, clever boy in temperament—"absolutely insulated." And perhaps she was. She always said that she knew too many men to take them too seriously. And yet when Kathryn remarked once that it was encouraging to observe how women were gradually growing independent of men, Molly laughed consummately. So there, as the great Anglo-American novelist says, you are!

"We're getting ready for the sanitarium this morning—sun baths and Swedish movement cure and grape diet. Of course, you won't mention it," she said. "She can't possibly see you—I do all the interviews now—but if you come around tomorrow, after I get the house closed, I'll give you a good one."

A solemn butler entered.

"If you would be so kind as to cast your eye over the table for the ladies luncheon, Miss Dickett," he said weightily. "There's two orchids short and no time for getting more. And the salt got into the mousse, I'm told by the cook—she wished to know if you could suggest anything. And one of the ladies has been detained and cannot come—by telephone message. Will you take her place, Miss Dickett?"

"Yes," said Molly. "Tell Mrs. Carter not to worry about the orchids, Halsey, I'll arrange something. I must go and dress now—come tomorrow," she added hastily.

"By George!" the cub gasped, and left, to electrify the office later.

"It's a darned shame!" he ended, and the other cubs nodded sagely over their pipes.

"With her talent, too!" they said. \* \* \*

You will have understood, of course, why Eleanor dropped Molly after the unfortunate Greek dancer, but you may be surprised to learn of Kathryn's attitude when she learned of the secretaryship. It wasn't dignified, she said, and she was greatly disappointed in Molly.

Kathryn was dean of women, now, in a co-educational college in the Middle West, and was spoken of as Dean

Dickett in the college journal. Of all her children, Mrs. Dickett was proudest of Kathryn, because Molly frightened her and Eleanor patronized her. Eleanor was getting up in the world a little too fast for her mother, nowadays, and knew people Mrs. Dickett would never have dreamed of meeting in the old days—people that she had grown used to the idea of never meeting even now that Mr. Dickett was in the firm. Eleanor's little girl went to school with all the little girls on the Hill and was asked to attend their parties. Her name was Penelope, after George's mother, who had never expected it (the name being so old-fashioned) and was correspondingly delighted and had given her much jewelry already.

Eleanor, in so far as she mentioned Molly at all, had expressed her opinion that to live with Mrs. Julia Carter Sykes was the most respectable thing Molly had yet done, and added that there were exceptional opportunities in more ways than one for the woman who held that position; would perhaps even have called on her there, but Molly never asked her to. Kathryn, to her parents' surprise, developed a stodgy but unblinking antagonism to her sister for what she called Molly's lowering of her sense of what was due to herself, and said

Living, as she did, alone, utterly unrestricted in her coldly that she had no doubt her sister's life was easier

going, uncensored except by her own common sense, now, but that it was un-American.

Un-American it may have been, but easier it assuredly was not. Unlike the factory girls and clerks for whose benefit Mrs. Julia Carter Sykes gave readings from her unpublished works, Molly's hours were not limited, and her responsibility grew as her executive ability became

increasingly manifest. The thousands of women to whom

the celebrity's manifold occupations, publicities, hospitalities and charities were an endless wonder and dis-

covery might have marveled less had they been able

to follow Molly's crowded days and nights and peep

through the littered desk and scribbled calendar of her

study.

To amusement and interest succeeded fatigue and in-

rest, and to these, fatigue alone. Each hurried, vari-

ous day became a space of time to be got through

merely, and Mrs. Julia Carter Sykes' heavy sigh as she

curled into her wicker-inlaid Circassian walnut bed was

no more heartfelt than her secretary's. If Molly had

ever envied Mrs. Julia, she had long ceased to; and in-

deed, on that final afternoon when she laid her dark,

braided head on her arms and cried on her desk, she

feared as sorry for the authoress as for herself.

Mr. Julia Carter Sykes (as many of his friends called him) sat opposite her, biting his nails. He was well dressed, fond of auction bridge and traveled abroad in

the interests of some vaguely comprehended firm.

"This will just about kill the madam," he said des-

spondently.

"I'm sorry, Mr. Sykes, but I really must—I must."

Molly gulped.

"It isn't money, is it?" he asked, "because though

I'm not a popular authoress or anything like that, I could—"

"Oh, goodness, no!" said Molly. "It's not money at

all. Only I must get away."

"We've never got on so well with any of the others,"

he went on jerkily, "and she's certainly awfully fond

of you—the madam is. She's taken you everywhere, I know, and all the dinners, and the car whenever you"

"Mrs. Sykes has been very kind," Molly broke in duly,

"but—oh, it's no use, Mr. Sykes. It's got to be done, and

putting it off only makes her worse. So I'm going to-

morrow. She'll feel better about it later."

"I hope so, I'm sure," Mr. Sykes responded doubtfully.

"She was pretty bad when I left her. That brain of hers, you know—it's a great strain, they tell me. Hard on us

all, in a way."

Molly always smiled and sighed when she remembered him and the hunched shoulders that leaned drearily over the tonneau.

"Where'll I tell him?" he asked, and she drew tighter

the line between her brows, sighed, tried to speak and

found her mind quite utterly a blank.

"Where'll I tell him?" Mr. Sykes repeated, looking

curiously at her.

To save her life Molly could not have remembered

where she had arranged to go! A real horror caught

her. Was this the beginning of all the dreadful symp-

tooms that few of Julia Carter Sykes' admirers suspected

in their idol? She must say something, and there

flashed suddenly into her mind, otherwise blank of

any image or phrase, an occurrence she had been too

tired to try even to explain.

(Continued on Page 11.)



"For heaven's sake!" he said angrily, "wasn't it true that Slater offered—"



Adalysis of Student No. 2.

herent traits and capabilities  
by character reading the in-  
herents pupils at random, tells  
He belongs to the  
opposite type No. 1.  
Stunt causes the  
brunette, coarse,  
mentality, motive type.

He is fine textured,  
elastite of consistency.  
He has splendid re-  
productive power. He  
belongs to the  
mentality, motive type.

Analysis of Student No. 1.

## Forecasting a Boy's Best Future

### The Athertons' Prize Babies; or, a T-e-r-r-i-b-l-e Blow to the High-Brow Theory of Eugenics!

*Being the veracious chronicle of the genuine skeleton in super-infants' ancestral closet, and how the learned Sir Francis Galton probably performed several horror-stricken revolutions in his grave—Adelaide Atherton pronounced best baby in New York and Chicago, and her younger brother Harold also twice a prize winner—“Great is Eugenics!” was the cry, and then came an amazing revelation. -:- -:-*

**T**HIS is an absolutely veracious story of a prize-winning little baby girl and of the real skeleton that lurks in the closet of her ancestry. It is also the story of how the science of eugenics received its most awful blow since Sir Francis Galton proposed to substitute medical certificates for

Cupid's arrows.

The gentle reader will kindly imagine herself or himself to be present at the bazaar held recently at the armory of the Sixty-ninth Regiment, New York National Guard, and suppose that she or he has progressed to that part of the armory where a number of mere and perspiring men are struggling to decide which of a great many 3½-year-old youngsters is the most nearly perfect and therefore deserving to win first prize in that class. It would take too long to follow the judges from one child to another, so we shall overtake them just as they stop before a lovely little girl and begin to appraise her with critical eyes. Her skin is ruddy, her eyes laugh, her limbs are sturdy, her hair is brown, and she is as healthy as a savage. The judges individually and collectively heave a gusty sigh of relief.

You must understand that by this time the committeemen on awards have arrived at a state just a little this side of imbecility. You can have no idea of the artfulness of the mothers of babies, each of whom, in the opinion of the doting parent, is not only the very finest infant in this show, but the most beautiful and incomparable baby ever born upon the earth. The judges are the targets of arch smiles and killing glances from the mothers; the merits of their respective offspring are enlarged upon with appealing eloquence; and every feminine art is exerted which through many centuries of wheedling and coaxing the fair sex has learned to rely upon for bending men to their will and reducing them to a confusion in which they scarcely know their own names.

These wiles were all the more discomfiting to the unhappy judges in that they brazenly took place before the eyes of the judges' own wives, whose glances promised scenes of conjugal warfare when once they got their husbands home. The men knew quite well

that they would be blamed for everything. Hence their sigh of relief when they came to little Adelaide Atherton. There was nothing more to be said or done. Here has the self-evident prize winner. The judges went through the routine of an examination, but the prize was hers from the first glance. She was sound and gentle and as nearly perfect as child could be. Not only that, but at 3½ she was already a veteran prize snatcher. At 6 months she had won first prize as the best baby of her age in Chicago.

Beside her was her brother, Harold, a year younger, who was also a blase winner of prizes. In Chicago he, too, had won first award as the best baby of 6 months, and at 18 months he repeated the victory by winning first prize in that class. With the two super-infants was their mother, a young woman in the 20s, well developed, strong and healthy looking, and weighing about 122 pounds. She was just the sort of mother, in fact, whom you would expect to have such children.

The attractive group of the young mother and her two babies was eyed with great admiration.

“There,” said a woman onlooker whose spectacles gave her a scientific aspect, “that's the result of having eugenic parents. Look at the mother, so sturdy and handsome!”

“And her husband—I'd like to see him,” sighed a companion. “No doubt he's as big as



Artie Atherton.

a house and as strong as an ox. Probably he's one of those fine, stalwart policemen who look so manly and heroic in their uniforms.”

“Galton says,” mused the first spectator, “that a child gets one-fourth of its heredity from the father, one-fourth from the mother and the rest from its remoter ancestors. The father of these babies must be a combination of Hercules and Apollo.”

Just then there oozed through the crowd, with the ease of a shadow, a little, dry wisp of a man barely five feet tall and built on the general lines of a knife turned edgeways. He was so thin as to call to recollection the old Irish story of a man whom the cat carried downstairs three times, until his wife woke up and shut the door to keep the cat out. If you had been acquainted with the newcomer, you would have recognized him as one of Barnum & Bailey's freaks, “The Dude Skeleton,” “The Thinnest Man in the World,” and all the rest of it—age 27 years, weight 38 pounds! His coat, though made for a small boy, hung upon him like a sack, and his trousers, cut as narrow as a tailor could make them, still bagged voluminously about the legs or ghosts of legs inside them.

“There's a creature,” whispered the spectacled lady severely, “such as Galton would have locked up. Think of the laws which permit such a living skeleton to run about loose, free to inflict upon society children as feeble and skinny as himself!”

By these means the scientists would have believed they were protecting society against the birth of weaklings and undesirables. Instead, it proves, they would have deprived the world of two children, of whom Adelaide weighed 9 and Harold 12 pounds at birth, who are perfectly normal and healthy, and who have both won prizes as the finest babies in Chicago and New York. In the eloquent words of the cartoonist, Maurice Ketten: “Can you beat it?”



Mrs. Arthur Atherton and her two prize-winning babies, Adelaide and Harold.



Adelaide Atherton.

“Just for curiosity,” said the other, “I'd like to see a child of his. I guess he could carry it in his vest pocket.”

At that moment the fragile little man walked up to the buxom young woman who was the mother of the prize babies, gave and took a resounding kiss, and exclaimed: “Hello, wifie!”

Then he took his daughter Adelaide by one hand and his son Harold by the other, and, followed by his wife, marched calmly away. The scientific lady would have swooned if she had not steeled herself against all unseemly displays of emotion, and her companion, like the others in the crowd, could only stand and gape, stricken speechless and motionless. If your ears had been keen enough, you could have heard the Spirit of Eugenics, which had been brooding tenebulously over the show, utter a shriek of horror as it fled with palpitating wings. Far over in England the scandalized corpse of Sir Francis Galton revolved violently in its sarcophagus.

There is no doubt that eugenics then and there suffered a fearful thrust. Artie Atherton, living skeleton in a circus, was the father of two prize-winning babies, while the children of hale and hearty fathers, 6-foot men of brawn, had been passed by. Just by way of adding insult to injury, we shall give a few facts about this male parent who has upset all the laws of heredity.

He measures 3½ inches around the biceps.  
His waist is 16 inches in circumference.  
He is 6½ inches around the thigh.  
He wears a No. 3 shoe and No. 6 glove.  
He is less than 5 feet tall.

At birth he weighed two pounds.  
He was carried about on a pillow until 6 years old.

He was wheeled in an invalid chair until he was 10.

He walked on crutches until he was 17.

He has been a freak in circus sideshows since 1909.

Under the regime of the Spartans and of many savage tribes, whose gentle usages are much praised by eugenists, Atherton would have been painlessly put to death as soon as he was born. Society would have taken no chances of his growing up and propagating children like himself. But if this extreme measure of prevention were impracticable, the eugenists would have made it impossible for him to marry. In Wisconsin and Pennsylvania, where the law requires a medical certificate with an application for permission to marry, the authorities would have refused to grant him a marriage license.



# At the "Big" Football Game

CHARACTER SKETCHES DRAWN BY

YOUNG THING  
HOPING FERVENTLY  
HER LAST NIGHT'S  
DANCING PARTNER  
ISN'T BADLY HURT

SECTION  
F

UNDERGRADS

THE  
CHEER LEADER  
WATCHING  
SOMETHING  
PRETTY NIFTY  
GO BY

ON THE  
SIDELINES  
WITH THE  
DISCONSOLATELY  
HOPEFUL  
SUBS.

# ame of the Year

BY W. E. HILL



DS  
THE GAME'S BIG MOMENT.  
OH, HARRY, ISN'T THAT  
A CUTE LITTLE DOG?"



THE SPONGE AND  
WATER BOY  
ANSWERING  
A CALL TO DUTY.

IN ST. LOUIS AND THE GREAT TERRITORY SERVED BY THE POST-DISPATCH, IT IS THE ONLY NEWSPAPER TO USE THE ROTOGRAVURE PROCESS OF PRINTING.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS MO., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1916.

ROTOGRAVURE  
PICTURE SECTION

At the "Big" Football Game of the Year



Mrs. Charles H. Zeibig, formerly Miss Adaline Capen and Miss Isabel Capen, maid of honor.



Mrs. Ernest Cole, formerly Miss Mildred Sharp.



Mrs. Elmer J. Leschen, formerly Miss Dorothy Shelby.



Mrs. N. S. Chouteau Walsh, formerly Miss Julia Crosby.

## BRIDES of the SEASON IN ST. LOUIS.



Mrs. John Cox Atlee, formerly Miss Laurie Kaiser

PHOTOS BY MARTIN SCHWEIG OF THE SCHWEIG STUDIO...



Mrs. Louis Rothschild, formerly Miss Dorothea Gans.



Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, one of America's most beautiful women, in marble. The bust is the work of C. S. Pietro.

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Happy Mrs. Angier B. Duke and her son, Angier B. Duke Jr., Mrs. Duke formerly was Miss Cordelia Biddle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Drexel Biddle, of Philadelphia.

© PACH PHOTO NEWS SERV.



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Aviator Victor Carlstrom, who flew from Chicago to New York. He broke the world's record when he flew 315 miles at a speed of 137 miles an hour.



Although he has only one arm, this football player, Neeley of Dartmouth, is one of the best linemen on his team.



© UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

The latest single passenger vehicle, the "mon-auto". It covers the ground rapidly and is light and easily handled.



© BAIN

Mme. Tamaki Miura, Japanese prima donna. She has appeared with both the Boston and Metropolitan forces and has won high praise for her singing in "Madame Butterfly" and "Iris".



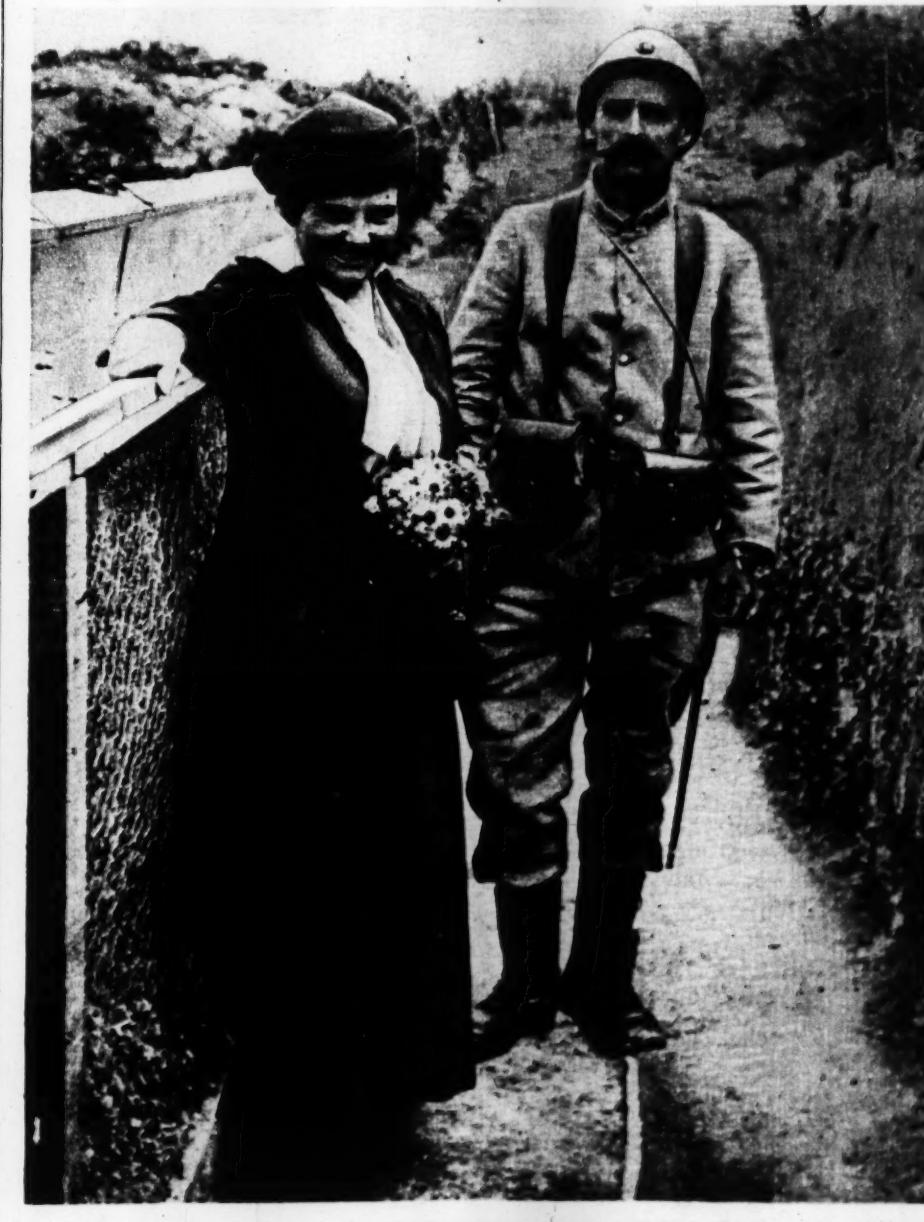
## The Most Wonderful Sky Line in the World..



The U.S.S. New York, steaming away for her speed trials — Some of the principal big buildings shown in the background are the Singer, the Woolworth (tallest building in the world) the Equitable and, at the extreme right, the dome of the World Building. © UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD...



Prince Humbert of Piedmont, heir apparent to the Italian throne, giving the war medals to families of those who have heroically died in action.



An American woman, Mrs. Franklin Adams, leaving a French battle trench with a posy just plucked for her by the soldier at her left.



# FUNNY

# SECTION OF ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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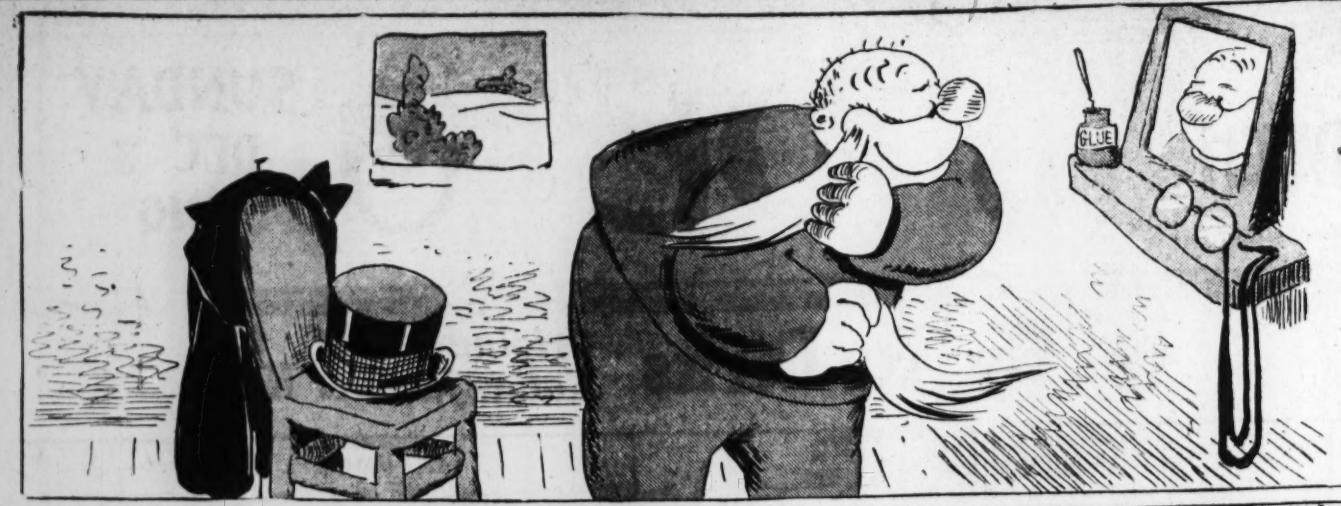
# SIDE

**SUNDAY  
DEC 3  
1916**

# Hans und Fritz—Der Riding Lesson

## **Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids**

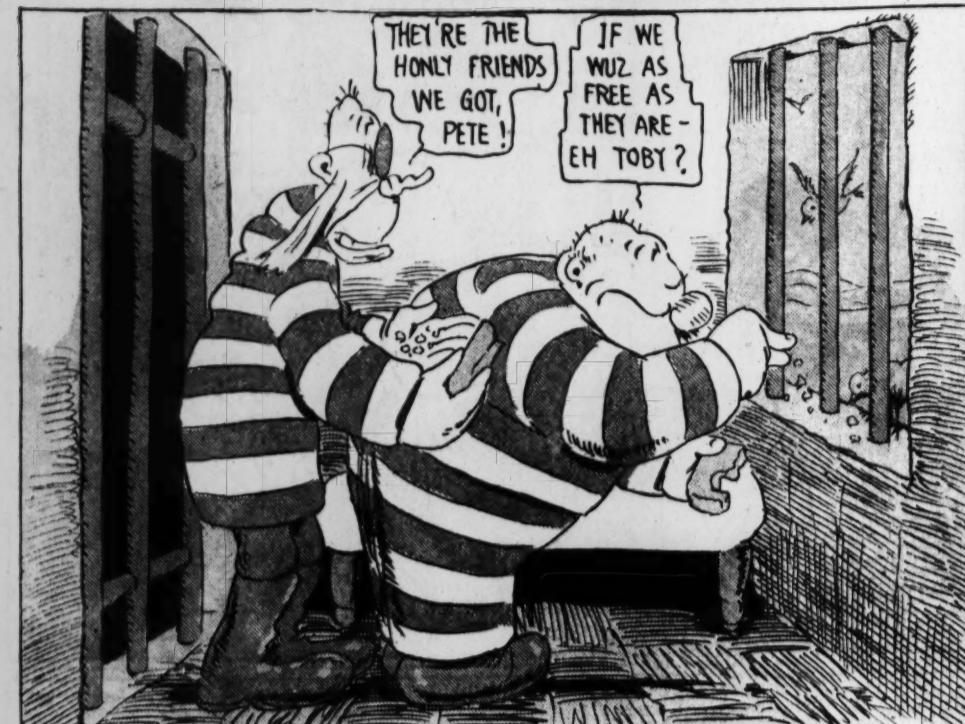




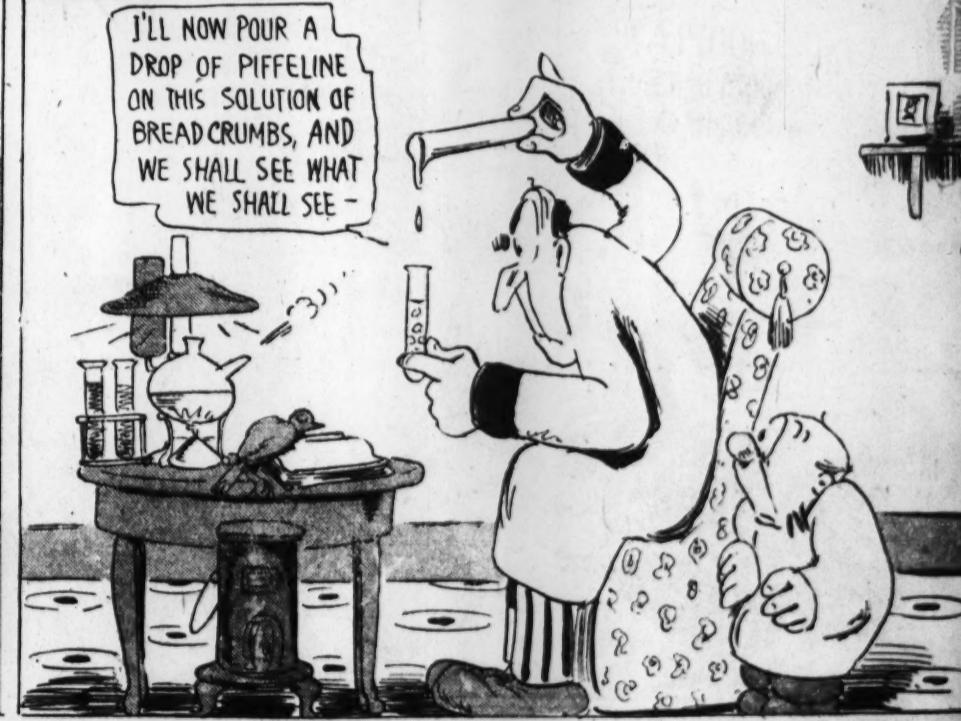
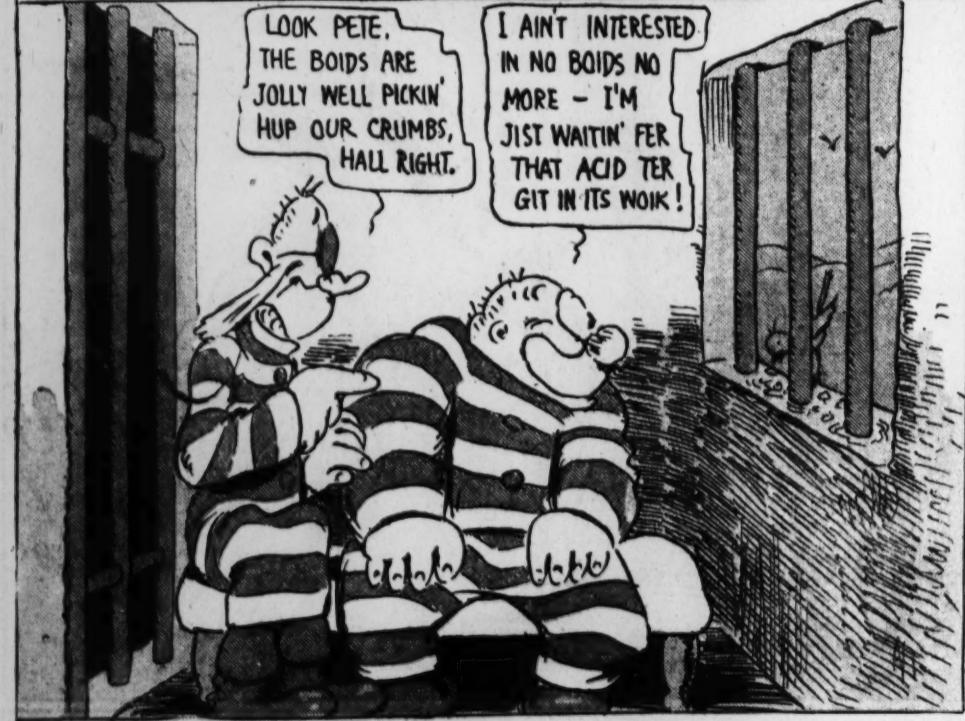
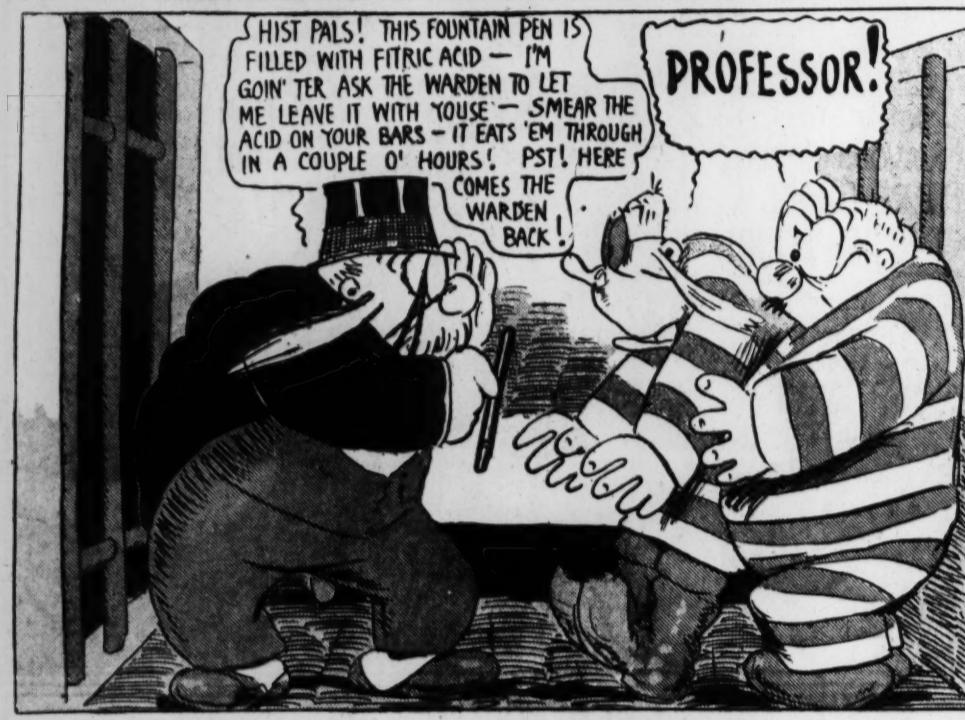
## Hawkshaw the Detective

*The Curious Episode of the Fountain Pen and the Pois-  
oned Bread Crumbs.*

E. C. Rager



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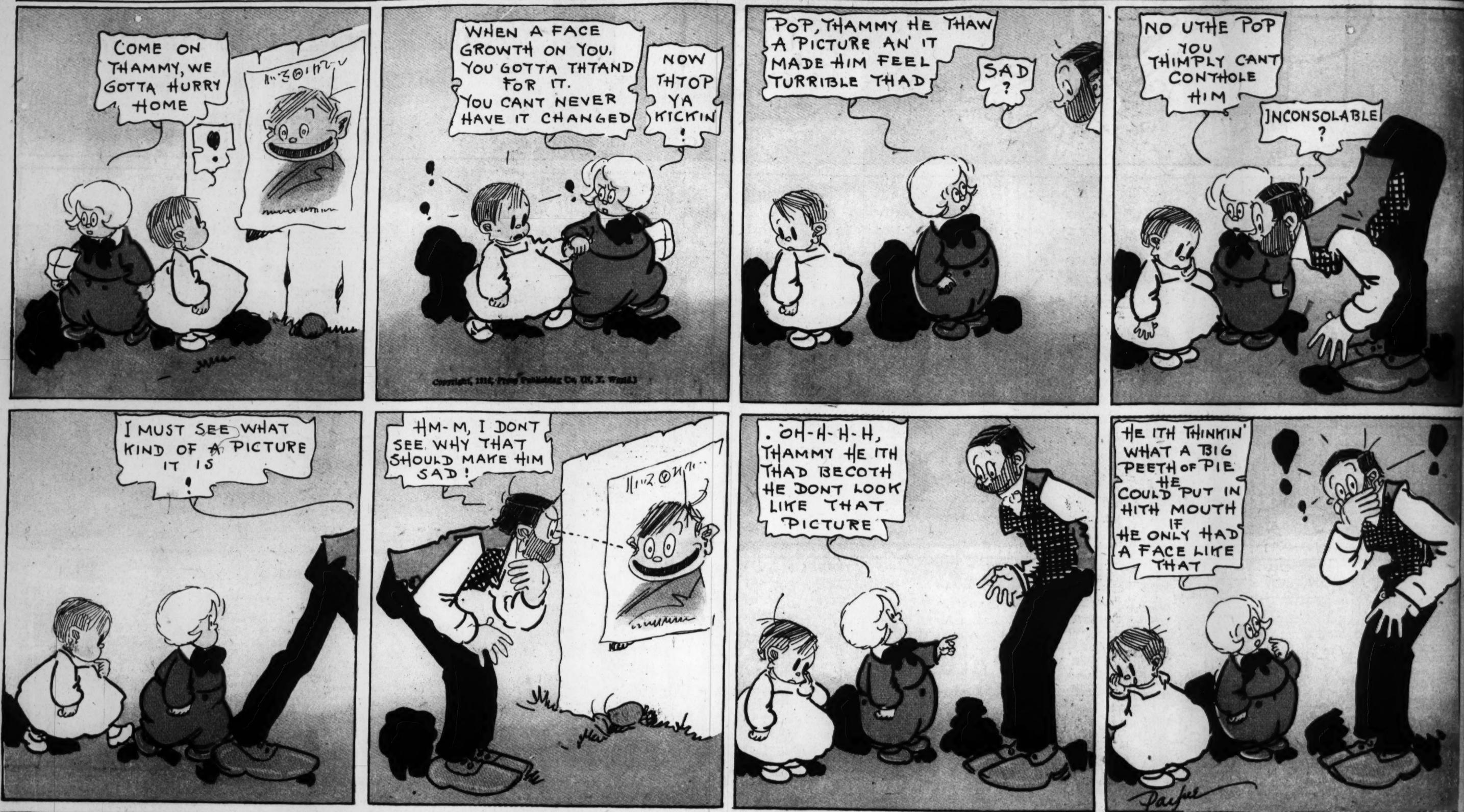


## Lady Bountiful

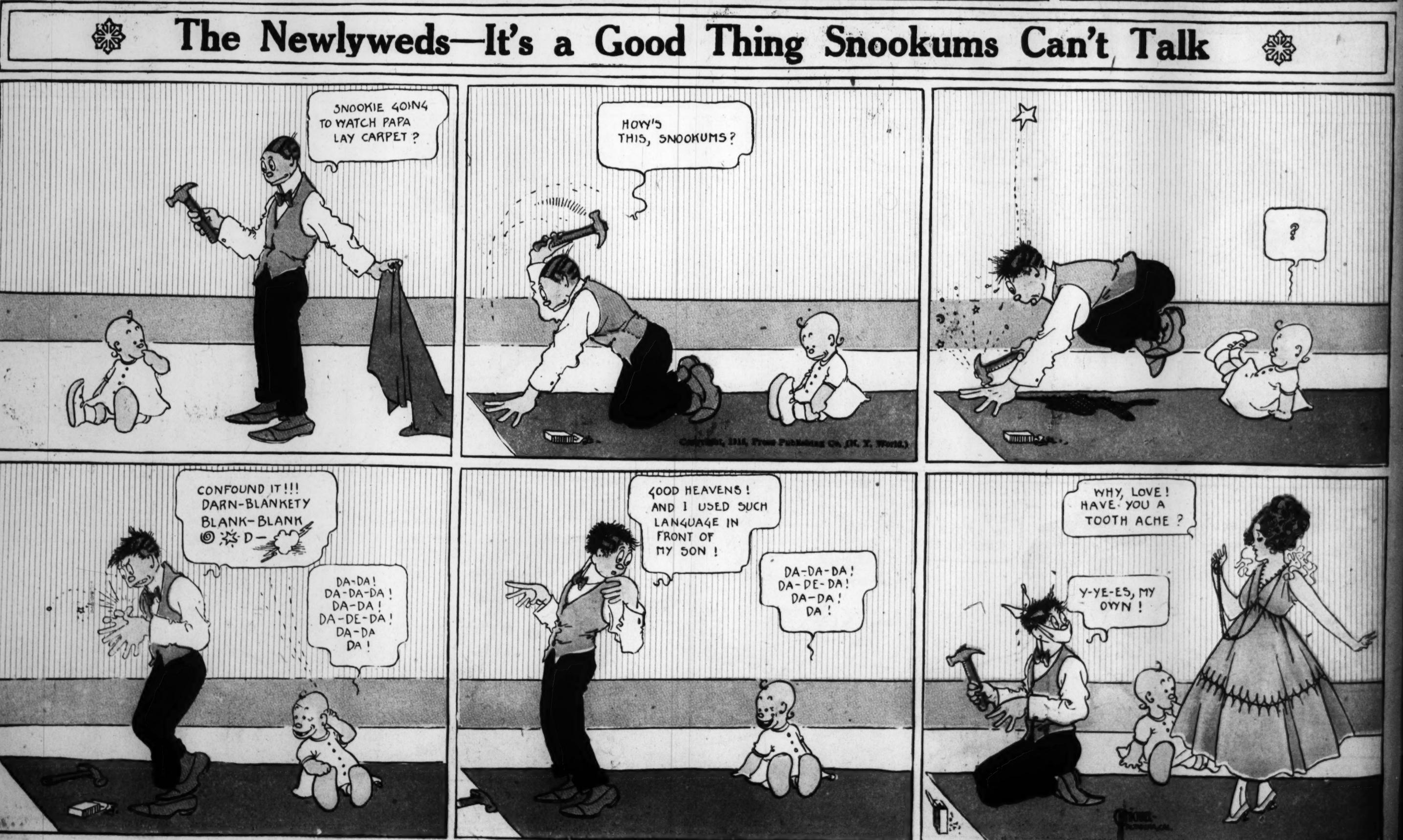
Bub Is a Great Little Detective,  
but the Gang Doesn't Appreciate His Work.



## Nippy's Pop—It Certainly Was a Great Face for Pie



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An Inquiry Is Go

Inte the  
The  
Just  
That  
An inqury into Sunday  
the POST-DISPATCH  
more than the sum of  
papers COMBINED!

CONGRESS OP  
SESSION; PRES  
SPEAKS TOMO

Railroad Legisla  
Foremost Subject; Fo  
bargo to Be Advoc

SUFFRAGISTS ARE  
Prohibitionists Will Al  
Demand for Natio  
Legislation.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8—Com  
bined promptly at noon to  
short session, which will may  
ing of President Wilson's n

With a crowded program  
tion, foremost in which is  
dent's plan for railroad legis  
ators and Representatives se  
to work as Speaker Clark  
President Marshall brought  
gavel. The opening was  
the usual flood of bills and

The administration leaders  
was at once concentrated on  
of the big supply bills for  
the Government, and upon  
program of general legislati

Speaker Clark declared  
House, on the basis of the la  
would show at least 218 Dem  
on Scully of New Jersey  
of the Republicans. He conceded  
Republicans. These figures  
clude the independent group  
which, with the two in doul  
total of 435.

"We have the control of  
without any doubt," he said.  
Led by Vice President Mar  
Senators and representatives  
the white House to pay the  
to President Wilson, but he  
gruffing.

Second in importance to the  
situation comes the agitation  
restriction of shipments of  
Europe. Thousands of petitions  
for an embargo have been  
members of Congress and an  
House. It is argued that the  
cost of living in the United  
mands a restriction of shipments.  
No final plans have been m  
President for delivering a s  
and the House of Repres  
gress later in the session, be  
son is understood to favor a  
stop when the opportunity  
suffrage and Proh

Women suffragists are  
push their demand for pass  
Susan B. Anthony amendment  
Constitution. Prohibitionists  
ed to begin their fight anew  
endment.

The first day of the session  
most business done. Re-ele  
members got confirmation  
case requires confirmation in  
minority leaders receive  
they walk down the aisle  
are crowded with wives and  
members. In the Senate  
calm prevails.

After a few formalities in  
few informalities, the House  
will adjourn today un  
to hear President Wilson's  
address.

In accordance with the ou  
at the beginning of his term  
Wilson will read his address  
Clark's desk in the hall of  
while Senators and Repres  
assembled before him. Many  
diplomatic corps will hear in  
reserved galleries and men  
Cabinet will have special re  
on the floor. The President's  
about 200 words long, is pur  
sion of domestic issues, the  
the Union," and gives first  
to the Senate.

Man's Monopoly Year  
Today's opening marks the  
man's monopoly of membe  
House of Representatives.  
Congress the Clerks and the  
the Speaker will be calling  
from Montana." Miss Jean  
Republican, first woman ele  
is expected to be  
then. When she arrives  
be confronted with a  
to give her a place on the

In the Senate three new m  
take the oath of office—Jarl  
son of Indiana, Republican,  
expired term of the late Sen  
ly Democrat, who was  
succeeded by Thomas Tagg  
Fitzgerald, Republican, of Ma  
the vacancy caused by the  
Senator Durleigh; William  
Democrat, of Arkansas, of  
the unexpired term of the  
Clark.

Leadership in Sena  
In the Senate a successor  
Clark as President pro tem  
chosen. Senators who  
eyes on the majority floor  
not be vacant by the defeat  
Kern, are loath to take the  
pro tem. They realize t  
who becomes the president pro  
out of the race for the floor.  
There have been some indica  
the situation might be solve  
the office of President pro tem.  
Senator O'Gorman, who is  
the end of the Congress,  
have all the candidates for  
step from to enter the cont

It is generally conceded  
the important appropriate  
the floor of the Senate at any  
time during the session.  
much general legislation on  
iteration program will be